BRYAN DOMINATES CONVENTION; FORCES POLICIES AND IDEAS ON SEVERAL IMPORTANT VOTES TODAY

WILSON SECURES DISPUTED DEL. | be taken up with the convention ready minutes later the delogates were list EGATIONS BY VOTE OF THE CONVENTION ON PEER-LESS LEADER'S OR-. DERS-NEW YORK VOTES AGAINST

CONVENTION IN UPROAR

James Made Permanent Chairman and Convention Adjourned Until This Evening When It is Expected Nominations Will Be Made and Vote Taken.

[нк авностатей рисян.]

Baltimore, June 27.-The Bryan-Wilson progressives won another victhe democratic convention today when the delegates everturned the report of the gredentials commit-toe and seated 10 Wilson delegates from South Dakota.

The Wilson supporters claimed that the vote made the nomination of Wodrow Wilson practically cer-

New York's 90 votes which yesterday went to the Clark-Harmon combination were today cast in a block for the Wilson delegates,

The announcement of New York's vote was greeted with cheers from the Wilson delegator. Wisconsin's vote on the South Dakota contest was year 19; mays 6; and one not

voting.
At three fifty four the convention adjourned until eight this evening to ratify by acclamation the choice of tending to the prayer of Rabbi A. Senator-elect Ollie M. James of Ken-| Guttmacher, tucky as permanent chairman James was expected to make a brief

These things disposed of the dele-gates looked forward to the long serles of seconding speeches and finally that the line between Clark forces on to the balloting on presidential candi-

each alde.

As the debate continued it was seen that the line between Clark forces on

forces on the other would be sharply

awaited and after the first two speeches cries of "Vote! Vote!" be-

A vice-presidential boom for Repre-sentative Henry of Texas appeared on

the floor today, Much disorder prevalled when

Theodore A. Hell of California took the platform to close the debute for

the majority report. "Over 7,000 votes on South Dakota

were cast for Champ Clark," shouted

"And for Wilson!" yelled the New

Jerseyites, and bedlam broke loose on the floor. Several Wilsonites tried to

question Bell. Finally Brewer of Mis-

"Champ Clark," replied Bell,
"No! Wilson, Wilson, Wilson," shouted the New Jorsey crowd.
A question hurled at Bell by ex-

Governor Blanchard of Louislana

started a Wilson demonstration that

egan in the gulleries. A series of

Wilson lithographs were holsted on-poles and an organized cheer was be-

gun. The Clark people did not, intend to

let the Wilson people get away with all of the demonstration. They, too,

holsted bunners proclamling "Champ

their banners and Joined in the

The Underwood people soon put up

"What is the issue?—the tariff";

what is the answer?—Underwood," This was one of the banners dung

The Wilson supporters yelled loud-

The Missouri delegation was

As the big Clark bunner passed the

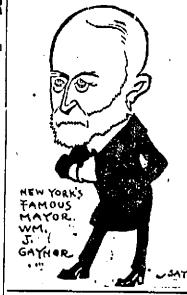
Clark our next president."

"Who received the majority of the

dseinni demanded:

gan to rise from the floor,

drawn, The vote was impatiently



Chalrman Parker reached the platform at 1:20 and conferred with parti-amentarian Crisp and Senator John Sharp Willams of Mississippi lender of the Bryan-Wilson forces,

Before the convention was called to



when the nominatin speeches will be order there was an excited conference. made and the vote probably taken before adjournment tonight.

Baltimore, June 27,-The delegates morning prepared for a long and exciting session. All sorts of rumors were affort as to deals and combinations during the forenoon, but not one of these seemed to have a trustworthy foundation.

sungation. The supporters of Woodrow Wilson-eartened by the so-called "Wilsonheartened by the se-called "Wilson-Bryan" victory last night in the fight for the abbrogation of the unit rule in binding all the members of a state delegation to the views of a majorit in the delegation, were claiming that the New Jersey governor would sweep the convention today and secure the nomination. They expressed the hope that Mr. Hryan might be induced to come out squarely for Wilson and thought that if this could be brought about ultimate victory was certain. There was talk of Mr. Bryan himself as the nomineo today some of the so-called conservatives being quoted as saying that so long as the naming of a programive sounted inovitable it might be just as well to have Mr. Bryan lead the light for a fourth time.

Supportors of Champ Clark were chilming the nomination with as much outward confidence as ever, as they nathered for the day's session, has been and will be no defection from the Clark strength," read a statement put out from the speaker's headquar

"Dark Horse" talk died away a little today and while many candidates were mentioned there appeared to be a consensus of opinion that the fight la among the supporters of Wilson, Clark

Mr. Hryan had not committed him self on the question of the presidency in any way up to the time the conven-

Mrs. William Taft, wife of the presi dont was a visitor having a prominent place in the guest gallery. She was entertained by Mrs. Hugh Wallace, wife of the delegate from the state of

vention met was further consideration of the report of the committee on crosses of the conventing the alsies. The order of lustness as the condentials. It was predicted that two or three hours might be consumed in disposing of the credentials matter. Then the report of the committee on per-

Dakota case was being discussed by overy delegation. The ten Wilson delegates had been unscated by the to the democratic national convention crodentials committee and the Clark evident that the galleries held the Wilson delegates by a narrow vote 28

n the Missouri delegation, The South

delegation subsided after the national south beyond their ticketed capacity, committee had put its seal of approval on the Wilson delegates. The ty minutes, credential committee turned out—the The offici The official vote on the South Da kota case to adopt the minority re-



to 23 and Wilson men on the commit-port seating Wilson delegates, was too announced at once their intention years 639 %, nays 37; not voting 5 %; to carry the fight to the floor of the absent, 2. It was a victory for Wilwere crowded with delegates and the leaders were still conferring on the

platiorm.

Senator-elect Ollio James of Kontucky was elected permanent chali-man on the report of the committee platform.

on permanent organization, Mr.
Temporary Chairman Parker began James, in taking the chair, delivered

In the coming campaign for their con-

One is the record of the republican party with promises betrayed arrogantly, and the other is the record of the democratic party of the promises fulthfully and honestly kept. The republican purty Itself recognizing that President Taft had been unfaithful to the great mass of Americans, he said refused by an honest majority of the convention to nominate him.

Mr. James told of the framing of the Underwood bill the passage The prayer ended, the convention plunged into the South Dakota con-test. Several speeches were made on through both houses, the vetoeing of the measure by President Taft and

quirement of a two-thirds vote, Before the adjournment of the thrue voting until a choice was



national convention beginning a noon today the name of the party's standard-bearer in the presidential contest may be known. Nominating stant holding company of banks, despeeches are in order some time during clied to change its plans to meet the ing the day and as a reasonable limit approval of the government.

lins been put on the flow of the ora- William Marshall Bullitt of Louis-

Policial wiseacres familiar with cessor to Mr. Lohman. Some officials the situation today were of the uplin-hero regard it as settled that the fon that the convention might con-place has been offered to Mr. Bullitt index of their men and army-officers will have until a chance was and that he has accepted. It has not made, requiring a session extending been decided when Mr. Lohman's be without pay, Government officials well into the night, Many of the lead-resignation is to become effective. out by the Alabama delegation. | made, requiring a session extending been decided when Mr. Lehma The New Jersey delegation held well into the night, Many of the lead-resignation is to become effective, aloft a big banner for Wilson. A ban-ner forty feel long boaring the name



n recess would follow the first, or the second ballot to permit confor-onces looking to the elimination by candidates showing withdrawal of the least strength.

Friends of Woodrow Wilson apwoman with two Clark lithe-A Wilson delegate produced a long librowing of the unit rule by the continue its labors in this line.

Jersey governor at the hook end and waved it.

Clark and Wilson managers each librowing of the unit rule by the continue its labors in this line.

The attitude of the president will be condemned and the republican party charged with the crime, He was constructed with a significant of the final outcome. Much importance was attached by charged with a breach of faith failing with whom he was well negatianted. Clark and Wilson managers each charged the other with having them to a report that Mr. Bryan was charged the other with having 'panked' the galleries. It was clearly propared to throw his chips into Gov. Wilson's basket, Clark followers upparently think that Bryan has turned against the speaker for they show an's strength was lined up with the Wilson crowd on the vote last night. Up to the actual opening of the con- tax, the direct election of senators and Clark and Wilson on equal terms as

If Mr. Bryan has determined to wago his fight for progressive prin-ciples with Gov. Wilson as his caudidate, he has not made it known. report of the credentials committed was the pending insiness before th convention today, Confusion in the hall compolled an adjournment last night before the minority report could be read and the entire matter was left over. Considerable debate is promised over the two reports. Encouraged by their success last tight the Wilson forces were proputed b light the majority report seating ter Clark delegates from Bouth Dakota over ten Wilson delegates. They were confident that they could seat their men over the boads of the committee if Mr. Bryan would help. Senator lect Offe James of Kentucky will be introduced as permanent chairmun after the roll is completed and the next business before the convution will be the nomination of a prost dential candidate, A tremendous flow of eloquence in expected to be turned loose by enthusinatic adherents of various men in proposing their

Nominating speeches will be nor mitted to go the limit but there is some sentiment in favor of timing those who rise to second the nomin-

Here are the men who practically (Continued on page 2.)

PERSISTENCE must be uracticed in all win-

ning want ad campaigns. The average man will not allow one fallure to stop him in anything and the same rule should apply to "Want ads." That they are business pullers is demonstrated from the very fact that they are so widely used, and if they are practical for anyone, they are for you,

that there were two records that will SOLICITOR-GENERAL RESIGNED POSITION

Important Part in Recent Government Suits, Has Reagined.

[BREER CRIATED PRESS.]

United States, has placed his resignation in the hands of President Taft, fifty-six miles south of here, were exthrough note that the measure by President Tait and the measure to pass the bill over the fallure to pass the bill over the has been formally accepted, but it is vote because of the constitutional relationship of a two-thirds vote.

That it is not provide that his successor has practically been chosen.

bins been regarded by many as a possibility for attorney-general if a demical and correct administration should come in the correct administration should come in the correct administration at the correct administration and correct among foreigners, ocrat, to accede to the wishes of a group of politicians who attempted the correct administration and correct among foreigners, ocrat, to accede to the wishes of a group of politicians who attempted the correct administration about the correct among foreigners, ocrat, to accede to the wishes of a group of politicians who attempted the correct administration about the correct among foreigners, ocrat, to accede to the wishes of a correct accedence and their many of whom have raised their many or residence and business. Into power.

It is known that Mr. Lehmann rosigned against the vigorous protests of Attorney General Wickerslam, who was insistent that the solicitor-general should retain his office at least until next spring, but Mr. Lehmann could not be persuaded, His than are not known though some of the robet stronghold. plans are not known though some of his friends believe he may become configuration in politics in the coming cam-

Today Mr. Lehmann absolutely refused to discuss his resignation. He probably will return to his home in St. Lauls, where he was practicing law when President Taft appointed by the succeed the late Lloyd W. him to succeed the late Lloyd W.

Bowers.
Mr. Lehmann completed the corporation tax case successfully in the supreme court after Mr. Bowers' death and bore a large part of the preliminary work in the preparation of the government's sult against the Steel corporation. He prepared the opinion upon which the National City company of New York proposed as a

ing the day and as a reasonable william Marshall Builtt of Leonatory, balloting should begin during ville, Ky., is said to be under consideration by President Taft as a succession. the evening.

Political wiseacres familiar with cessor to Mr. Lohman. Some officials

> William Marshall Hallitt, of Louis-ville, Ky., will be named by President Taft to succeed Froderick W. Lehman of St. Louis as solicitor general of the United States according to a cabi-net officer who talked with the presi-

BRYAN AND O'GORMAN

"Peerless Leader" Declared to Friends Today That It Would be an "Essentially Progressive

Document."

would be an "essentially progressive Ann Arbor. On September 6, 1909, document."

tariff plan which will declare for a body was found in Ecorse creek near tariff for revenue only. The demo-this city. The medical examination A woman with two Clark lithed procedured of Woodrow Wilson application revenue only. The demonstrate manual of the speaker's adherence than they have yet herents.

A Wilson delogate produced a long of the unit rule by the conduction and the pledged to girl Dr. Fritch was arrested and

ago,

Referendum and recall will be inferencially endorsed as progressive measures, but the carrying out of these some feeling because the Nebrask plans of government will be religated to the party in the various states Planks strongly endorsing an income vention. Mr. Bryan had freated both primary elections are confidentialy ex-

General Floyd King, an ex-member of Congress from Louishins, orgod an International aystem of highways / in the general interest of the public of all the second trial.

SENATOR TILLMAN AT THE CONVENTION



Benjamin R. Tiliman.

Senator Rep R. Tillman, of South Carolina, who has been a prominent figure at Democratic national con-vention for many years, is with the Democrats at Haltimore this week, It may be the last convention that the flery southerner ever attends; his health has almost completely

EXPECT TWO ARMIES WILL CLASH TODAY

Frederick Lehmann, Who Has Taken Cattle Between Rebels Entrenched at Bachimba, and Federal Forces is Expected.

[BY ABBOUGATED PRESS,]

Washington, June 27.—Frederick the Mexican revolution is at hand to er L. Oddie, and George Wingmen, W. Lehmann, solicitor-general of the day. Five thousand rebels well entered to the vecancy in the trenched and fortified at Bachimba, qualified to fill the vacancy in the course of the solicitor special by the special by the special by the solicitor special by the speci nation in the hands of President Taft.

If is not known that the resignation has been formally accepted, but it is columns of equal strength, command-known that his successor has praced by Control, and a vital point in his columns, who is a democrat, has been prominently mentioned for a place upon the supreme bench and done tension here among foreigners, but successor has praced by Control, and a vital point in his been prominently mentioned for a place upon the supreme bench and done tension here among foreigners, but successor has praced by many as a possimany of whom have raised their naverse of politicians who attempted to fill the vacancy in the unition, qualified to fill the vacancy in the unition, qualified to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the least of Senator S. Nixon, crossed the boundaries of the state yesterday lost his chance to don his toga. That

culties Caused by Fallure to

Pass Supply Bills, [линалет септационная ти]

Washington, D. C., June 27.-The sonate today made the first move to relieve the government from the cmbarrassing situation rising from the the large supply bills. Despite its agreement to transact nothing but "morning business" during the demofallure of congress to pass many of cratic convention, it appointed conferees to meet representatives of the house on the legislative appropria-tion bill.

Unless some action is taken on the were confident today that congress would meet the emergency with a blanket resolution extending all pros-ont appropriations into the new year,

[SPECIAL TO THE CASETTE.] Detroit, Mich., June 27.—The case of Dr. George A. Fritch, which attracted country-wide attention two it is believed the explosions were Years ago, was called in court today Baltimore, June 27.—Mr. Bryan and for its second trial. Dr. Fritch, who Senator O'Gorman of New York, will was a well known Detroit physician, write the platform of the democratic mathematical convention. Mr. Bryan told man, through a criminal operation. The home of the Milman girl was in The home of the Milman girl was in Especial stress will be laid upon the for several weeks, her dismembered girl Dr. Fritch was arrested and charged with the crime, He was convicted chiefly on the tentional con-The attitude of the president will be condemned and the republican party charged with the crime, He was condemned and the republican party charged with a broad of the president will be condemned with a broad of the first charged with the crime, He was condemned of the united by interest with a broad of the president will be condemned with a broad of the president will be condemned at the crime, He was condemned of the united by interest will be condemned at the president will be condemned at the presi to perform its promises of four years and hired him for a midnight drive to ago. ed girl, who had been cut up and the parts of her body sowed in several sacks. After Dr. Fritch had sorved more than a year in prison the state

supreme court reversed the decision and granted a new trial of the case. Since the action of the supreme court the physician has been at liberty on band. The chamfeur whose textimony to locate him and have him testify at Young People Are Killed Riding on Track Speeder convicted him has since disappeared.

CHAIRMANSHIP OFFERED TO SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT. INT ABBOURTED PRESS.

Inft's secretary can be chalrman of the national republican committee if

BANK AT SHEBOYGAN WAS REOPENED FOR BUSINESS.

[BY AMMOCIATED PRESS.]

he cares to take the place,

Shehoygan, June 27 .- The German from the effects of injuries inflicted by bank of this city, the largest in the a horse's hoof, state outside of Milwankee, with about three million dollars in deposits, re opened for business this morning. No excitement attended the opening and the depositors are numerous.

PROFESSORS FAIL TO PAY TAX: FACE JAIL TERM

Middleton, Conn., June 27.—Busy with examinations, Louis B. Glifette and Lory A. Holland, two professors Lory A. Holland, two professor of the Woslyan University, neglected to pay the tax of \$2.00 assessed on a male residents of the state and new in company with a dozen or more other citizens face the alternative of Parkersburg, W. Va., June 27—Drury serving a term in the county juli for n. Badgley a wealthy farmer residing heir delinquency.

CHICAGO LABOR LEADER REPORTED DYING TODAY

INY ASSOCIATED PROSECT

Chicago, June 27 .- Martin B. Mad Assessments Spread: The Board of union labor leaders as "Skinoy of Public Works has spread the as Madden" and whose power in Chicago sessments for the projected sower among union workmen for years has essments for the projected sower among union working for years has Skae, prominent local business man extensions and will hear protests and been absolute, is reported to be dying and capitalist, was instantly killed to-make corrections next Tuesday, July in a sanitarium near Lake Villa of day when his auto ran over an em-

THWARTED A SCHEME TO OUST APPOINTEE

Acting Governor of Nevada Refused . To Go Against Wishes Of Governor To Please Politicians. [hr Annociated Parna.] Carson, Nev., June 27.—Gov. Taske

Senate as a successor to the late Senator Nixon, a republican. Cov. Oddle and Mr. Wingfield are republi-CHRH.

Learning that the governor was out of the state, opponents of Wingfield hastily consulted attorneys and finding in their views that a vacancy in the Senate still existed, they thereupon called on Acting Gov. Ross, who

promptly declined to act. "I do not believe in snap judg-ments in political matters," said Ross, "Nor do I know of a democrat qualified for the position who would take advantage of the circumstance to defeat the governor's wishes. Why should we jockey with small advantage. We will elect a democrat this fall who will go to Washington with the solid vote of the people behind him."

A democratic legislature elected Senator Nixon in accordance with a direct preferential vote in which Nix-on defeated Key Pittman.

FIVE IN EXPLOSION

Five of Twenty-Three French Seamen Reported Dying Following Accident on Cruiser Yesterday.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toulon, France, June 27.—Five of the twenty-three seamon in yesterday's accident on board the French armored cruiser, Jules Michelet, off Hyeres by the premature explosion of six inch gun are dying in the naval iospital here.

The official inquiry into the case shows that there were two explosions. In the first thirteen men were IS CALLED IN COURT hurled to the deck and frightfully burned and as soon as they had been coneyed on shore the firing was courageously resumed with the same TO WRITE PLATFORM Detroit Physician Accused of Killing an under the direction of Admiral Bortram, Sourien commander of the Operation Two Years Ago. The first training ship division in the first training ship division in the first training ship division in the first training ship division. Mediterranean. Once more the fire ignited and ten more men were in-

> It is believed the explosions were due to the draft caused by the sudden closing of the breach of the gun which ignited from some sparks remaining from previous charges.

HIGHER STEEL TARIFF 18 SOUGHT IN CANADA.

INT ANNOCIATED TRESS.

Ottawa, June 27.—Canadian steel interests have renewed application to the government for revision of the turiff on steel products. One of the or an increase in tariff is asked.

GOLFER LOSES LIFE IN RESCUE OF HIS CADDY.

Inv associated PRESS.

Glen Cover, N. Y., June 27,-James Darby, a well known golfer, lost his life inte yesterday in going to the rescue of a nine year old caddy who had gotten into deep water in an attempt to retrieve a golf hall from a pond in the golf links here.

INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] New Richmond, Wis., June 27.— Charles Olson, aged 21, and Nora Lee,

iged 18, were run down and instantly Washington, June 27.—It became deskilled last night when a locomotive finitely known at the White House to day that Charles D. Hilles, President on which the two were "joy-riding." on which the two were "Joy-riding." DIED TODAY OF INJURIES

INFLICTED BY A HORSE.

(by Associated Press.)
Oshkosh Wis., June 27.—John Blaire,
7. married, a carpenter, died at St. Mary's hospital at three this morning.

HARMON DECLARES HE WILL NOT WITHDRAW FROM RACE,

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbus, O., June 27 .- Gov. Judson Harmon was awaiting a telephone call from Baltimore today. "I posi-

WEST VIRGINIA MAN IS. STUNG TO DEATH BY BEES.

THY ARROUGATED PRESENT at Pleasant Hill near here was at-tacked today by a swarm of bees which settled in his hair and beard and stung him to death.

DETROIT CAPITALIST KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT TODAY,

THE ABBICIATED PRESS.1 Detroit, Mich., June 27.-Edward, A. bankmon**t.**

. manent organization was scheduled to pounding for order at 12:45. Five a lengthy address in which he said

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Dictum Is an Old One. When George Washington gave in terance to his famous dictom: "To be prepared for war, is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace, he doubtless knew that overybody would recognize his improvement upon the saying which appears in Horace In this form: " "In peace, as a wise man, he should make suitable preparation for war;" while Publics Syrus had put it in essentially the same manner; "We should provide in peace what we need in war."

Cows Tried for Murder. Old documents of the middle ages tell us of numerous cases where aud mais were put on trial for serious of tensor charged against them. For example, in 1370 three cows were tried for having killed a boy; the whole herd were arrested as accomplices, All were discharged but the guilty three, these being condemned to be executed. The sentonce was pronounced by the duke of Burgundy.-Our Dumb Animals.

Many Daughters.

A New York father and mother of nine daughters have placed in each of their rooms the motio: "tearn to Bay Yes."

Der was served at the grooms in Most on Western avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht, will reside in Janesville where he is employed in the Rock

A FAREWELL BANQUET HELD LAST EVENING

Members of the Rock County Bar United in Honoring Thos. S. Nol-an Who Leaves For The West Shortly.

reven to tender Thes. S. Nolan, a farewell banquet on the eve of his dangering for the manufacture for the departure for the west, where he will agency it is printed below; make his future home. The banquet was served in the Ordinary, the inbles being most instefully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and ferns.

Grand Clearing Sale of Personal Property, July 4th, 1912.

Having decided to retire to private

A del'clous menu was served as tollows; Salted Almonds Oliven.

Fruit Cups

Tomato Cream Some W

Heer Tenderloin Fillet Mus

Fronch Fried Potatoes

Parker House Rolls Combination Salad Cheese Straws Individual Short Cake Lemon Ice Cream American Cheese

Vassar Fudge Demuitasso Toustmaster John Cunningham gret at his doparture, Among those who spoke were Stanley Danwiddle, W. II. Dougherty, H. W. Adams, Holidi, R. M. Richmond of Evansville, Mr. Edgar, Belo't, Judge Grimm. F. C. Grant, George G. Satherland, Chas. G. Pierce, Mayor Jamos A. Fathers, Judge Filloid, and A. E. Matheson closed the remarks for the evening with a neat presentation speech to Mr. Solan of a horse of great spirit and action, sired by Discretored Imagina-action, although Kern talk which was active in 1808 may be placed in nonination, although Kern talk which was active car; in the day yesterday subsided who spoke were Stanley Danwiddle, and dammed by Everybody. Has a Wilson stock began to soar uplease of Grant, George G. Satherland, Chas. Grant, George G. Satherland, Chas. In the substance of the citement, as you never can tell what are the "dark horses" so fraquently mable asset.

One assorted very finite in 1808 may be placed in nonination, although Kern talk which was active in 1808 may be placed in nonination, although Kern talk which was active car; in the day yesterday subsided ward.

Other men of prominence in their own states may be proposed. These citement, as you never can tell what are the "dark horses" so fraquently mable asset.

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with a neat presentation speece many unprintable adjectives.
Mr. Nolan of a handsome set of Stock of first person singular proWashington Irvings works of 2cm Stock of first person singular protourness to which Mr. Nolan replied nouns will be put up for sale in separate lots, 1000 in each lot.)

ate lots, 1000 in each lot.)

Pierce, Judgo Fifield, John Cunning-ham, Frank Balnes, A. E. Mathesoa, S. M. Smith, J. L. Fisher, David At-wood, Frank Smiley, Fred Clemons, M. P. Richardson, A. C. Thorpe, W. H. Deugherty, M. Edgar, L. A. Avery, E. F. Carpenier, T. D. Woolsey, Jus. A. Fathers, E. H. Ryan, H. W. Lee, R. M. Richmond, E. D. McGowan, E. C. Balley, Ray Clarke, Jesse Earle, Judge Grimm, T. S. Nolan Harry Ad-ams.

APOLLO CLUB PLANS FINE ATTRACTIONS

Club Now on Firm Financial Basis Insuring Splendid Artists Next Season-Arrange October

Program.

The last scason of the Apollo Club was the most successful one in the history of the club. The liberal support that this been accorded the olub by its friends who love boautiful music has been such as to place the dub on a sound financial footing. The thib therefore is now in a stronger and better position to secure more of the big attractions than any previous

of the hall. Therefore it is imporative upon these not now members to quak for membership his early as

The first recital of the season will be given early in October by two and Mrs. Ernest Riese of this city, weaves, at \$1.25 to \$5.00 artists who are nevertees will lances to the great violinist, who has been first the great violinist, who has been first the great violinist, and the other for Nickell of the Evangelical church news of the thirty-three minute demisome years and the other artist is performing the coremony in the press onstration for Wilson reached Bult some years and the other action is performing the coremony in the presentation of the down formalist. There is no one who heard Miss of the contracting parties, immediate families tel district and set off the Wilson but.

more than a mere emention of the ville, fact that they will give a recital in Mrs

Negotlations for the appearance of nesday.

Coremony Performed at St. 'Mary's Church by the Rev. Father W. A. Goebel—On Wedding Trin.

Mrs. Margaret Butler and Walter C. Viedemer were united in marriage at wight o'clock this morning in St. Mary's church by the Rev. Father W. A. Goebel. They were attended by A. Gaebel. They were attended by Miss Stacle flutter, a daughter of the bride, and George A. Wiedemer, a Arter a short brother of the groom. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wiedemer weaming crip or, and ours screenist will be at home to their friends at 152 South Franklin street.

Lueder-Albrecht.

The wedding of Miss Martha Luc-ized at four o'clock yesterday afterteed at four o'ellek yesterday after-noon at St. Paul's German Lutheran church, the Rev. C. J. Koerner reading the marriage ceremony, The birde was fautiensly attired in a gown of white messaline and wore a very with orange blossoms. The couple spend a Sylvia.

Were atended by Emma Laeder, also ter of the bride, Miss Eather Allerecht, wister of the groom, Emil Podewils and Richard Rupnow. Followils and Richard Rupnow. was faultlessly attired in a gown of lowing the ceremony a wedding din-ner was served at the groom's home River Woolen Mals.

MAKES SUGGESTION FOR AUCTION BILL

Following Wording For Sale of Property is Handed to the Gazette by a Prominent

Republican, In the mail of Colonel Receivelt within the next day or two, the followand a few invited guests, gathered at the Meyers Hotel last evening at the Meyers Hotel last evening at the following the follow

BIG CLOSING OUT SALE.

Having decided to retire to private life, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at my residence up Salt Creek, on Thursday, July 4th, 1812, the following personal property belonging to me: One elophant saddle, cowboy

tern; in fair condition except for brokon cluch.

One prod, to accompany saddle omewhat worn from over use. One big stick, handle broken.

One double set teeth, slightly wear her-beaten. One sombrero, nearly-new, but some

My policies, never been used. For-In a pleasing manner.

Those who were present were:
S. D. Dunwidd'e, Henry Carpenter,
T. S. Howe, Arthur Fisher, Judgo
Lange, W. O. Newhouse, Frank
Farnsworth, John Whitehead, G. G.
Sutherland, Francis Grant, Chai,
Sutherland, Francis Grant, Chai,
Pierce, Judgo Fifield, John CunningPierce, Judgo Fifield, John CunningPierce, Judgo Fifield, John CunningPierce Judgo Fifield Common.) Given

Cine share stock in International itself able to adjourn last night at a Harvester Company (common.) Given reasonable hour with another day be-me by my friends and bluffer-in-chief, fore it at least within which to shape

A large quantity of "Toddy-bears, bandam handkerchlefs, broken plediges, empty bottles, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will take place regardless of weather or other act of provident. ges, empty hottles, and other articles too numerous to mentlen.

Sale will take piace regardless of weather or other-act of providence, seather or other-act of providence used. It is planned to the the platform of the ticket, Mr. Bryan has no form to the ticket, Mr. Bryan has no will near the cut-ups. Hency, Gar, is and the man made it as platform to work off on the committee and he has made it as platform to confident as he could to the members of will near the could be the near the could be the near the could be the near the near the platform but he is not disclose the platform but

my three cute cutups, Hency, Gar-field and Pinchot. Dr. Lyman Abbott will pour the coffee.
Everybody invited, regardless of provious condition of servitude.

This stuff must positively go!
T. ROOSEVELT. BILL FLYN
Prop. Auction BILL ELYNN.

Auctioneer

OBITUARY.

Frank P. Cunningham. Frank P. Cunningham, aged 45, rener resident of Janesville, die nor grooming any particular candi-date for president but, he has shown Tuosday, that he intends to leave nothing unat his home in Chicago, June 25. He leaves four brothers; Edward J. and Charles C. Cannings hum of Chiesgo, Arthur G, of Columbus, Ohio, and Joseph C. Cunningbaf of Minneapolis. The remains were brought to this city for burial, Beason.

It is to be regrotted that there is no auditorium in Junesville sufficiently large to accommodate all who should large to accommodate all who should at St. Mary's church, and burial was at St. Mary's church, and burial was at St. Mary's church and burial was at St. Mary's

at St. Mary's enurch, and burial was made in Mt. Olivet cometery. The pall bearers were James Kons-mett, Thuothy McKeigne, Thomas, Abbott, Charles Young, William Mc-Ginley, and Dennis McGinley, The Rey, W. A. Goebel officiated.

cremony for Miss Dora Riese and Lawrence Hammell Sciemnized IMPOCIAL TO THE GARRITY

Brothead, June 27.—The marriage of Miss Dara Blese, daughter of Mr. no given carry in October by two and Mr. Lawrence Hummell of Ore Ist. There is no one who heard Miss of the contracting parties. Immediately after the ceremony a sample of the Rosary but what ately after the ceremony a sample discovers here. Followers of the sample of the perfect ovation and the two-course dinner was served and the encore she was and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the sold to respond to after singing til the 3:5 train bore away the happy pair for a trip to Rockford and Beautiful and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course dinner was served former princetonian marched up and the two-course former princetonian marched up and the two-course former princetonian marched up and the two-course former princetonian marched was the two-course former princetonian marched up and the

Mrs. G. S. McNitt, and daughter, upon delogates to adhere to the unit Lally were Orfordville vistors Wed-rule was the subject of wide discussion among delegates, today, "The leading Master Loo Hauser of Beloit, who action of the convention in adopting

other great artists for other Apollo Master Leo Hauser of Heion, who account of the committee on rules," lass spent the past several days in the report of the committee on rules," lass spent the past several days in the report of the committee on rules," lass spent the past several days in the report of the committee on rules," last several days in the report of the committee on rules," last several days in the report of the convention. "will be to bind to the convention, "will be to bind to the convention." on Wednesday

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WERE CELEBRATED TODAY
WERE TOUCH TO TO THE TOTAL AND THE TOUCH AND THE TOUC were Brodhead visitors Wednosday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heath and tricts or in preferential primaries will two children of Portago, are guests not be bound by the unit rule under of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunger and

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pemes.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Arnold were inflored in Janesville Wednesday afdelayed by the ruth of visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coff and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Coll and Area Stondashin was surrounned in the Frank Dedrick left Wednesday after rooms and given an enthusiastic remone for Chicago where they went to seption.

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"Is there anything you can do for the may station in that city." Inquired a newspaper man. the navel station in that city.

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onker to Orfordville Wednesday. Jas. Page and Ernest Tessner was fighting that I have not had time to n Junesville Wednesday.

Ralph Howden arrived home from Ralph Howden arrived nome from Milwaukee Wednosday goon where he holds a responsible position in the office of the Milwaukee M. C. A. Miss Julia Lucksinger came home hirdo from Brooklyn Tuesday evening and voil on Wednesday went to Monroe to spend a short time with her sister,

Miss Goldie Hufford returned to Darlington Wednesday after a cou-ple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. women."-The

A Koller. The following parties went Wednesday to York Park where they attended a picule given by the G. A. R. Posts of Juneaville and Beloit: Wm. Taylor, S. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Egner, F. M. Sherman, Mr. in this country, whether they beathen or popular,-N. Y. Fall

and Mrs. George Wooster, Fred Ties, J. W. Wilson and Ezra Stuart. Mrs. Ruby Krueger of Oshkosh, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland. Miss Mand Fleek of Eingrovs.

N. Dakota, arrived in Brodhead Wed nesday for an extended visit with

clatives.
F. W. Shaw has accepted a position

with the American Cigar company in Porto Rico, and will leave within a

BRYAN DOMINATES

CONVENTION: FORCES

POLICIES AND IDEAS

(Continued from Page One.)

Then there will be the "native son"

Gov. Burke, of N. Dakota; Gov. Mashall of Indiana; Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut and probably Gov. Foss

adoption of the platform after the nomination of a ticket has made the

work of the resolutions committee

rolledup, Mr. Bryan is litterally and

omparatively casy, [nstead of an all

night session to hear the demands of

kinds of faddists and idealists and

to accomplish the more important

work before it, the committee found

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sideration and been turned over to

Individual members of sub-commit-

the committee that all he discred was

that it should be one upon which the

the progressive forces in the conven-

tion. Senator Los, is neither booming

done to secure the nomination of a

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the standard boarer intil the latter has been selected.

Developments of the day are ex-

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pected in event the atmosphere materially. Some of those here predict that the convention will hallot for several days on the presidency, while others believe it now probabl only one session will be necessary for

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Clark "Houn' Dawg" song was beard

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Frightened the Feminine.

Have Little Chance.

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idency. Probably no serious attention will be given to a running mate for

There has been little gossip thus

progressives could sand.

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of Massachusetts.

short time for that place.

SENATOR GARDNER FOR JERSEY MAN



Senator Obadiah Gardner.

Obadian Gardner; of Maine, who enjoys the distinction of being the second Departs senator from his state in 50 years, is in Bultimore attending the big convention. He is for Weedrey Wilson and a progressive polytom. ive platform.

Evil of Warrying.

By constant worry the power of selfcontrol is lost. The ability to be encorful, courageous and sometimes oven interesting, is gradually undermined. Eventually this affects the health, the appetito is banished and the digestion and probably the heart affected. The unhappiness shows in the face. Lines uppear between the eyes, the eyen look dull, and the skin unhealthy and probably wrinkled.

Deserve No Pity. I've never had any pity for concelted people, because I think they carry their comfort about with thom -

Rip Out Your Dress Shields-Fire 'Em Quick!

You Won't Need Them Any More-If You Use PERSPI-NO!

It's good-bye forever to dross shields, Good-bye to excessive unnatural perspira-tion of the arm-pits. You can wear any weight of clothing or live in hot stuffy progressives could sand.

After the smoke of the first and second days' sessions have cleared away, Senator Luke Len, the progressive young Tennessean stands revealed as the recognized leader of the convention of the convention



"No More Arm-Pit Perspiration and No More Dress-Shields, I Use PERSPI-NO."

more Dress-Sields, I Use PERSPINO."

rooms, but you will never mann have your clothing in the arm-pits socking wet from perspiration, or have them set stiff, lade, and have the colors run, if you use the new marvel, PERSPI-NO.

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Are You Planning A Lake Trip This Summer

A Lake Trip this summer is in chided in the plans of a great many people, or, porhaps, it will constitute the vacation for a large number and in this connection THE CAZETTE this connection THE CAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU is in position to render valuable service, innsmuch as it has received the intest folders from by state, conventions where the succession by state, conventions where the state of the country applies the unit rule, Delegates who the country in this literature are featured the applies the congressional distribution on the route with

places of interest on the route with length of trip, rate for return trip, or, if it is desired to travel one way by rail and return by water, the expense of such a trip can also be ascertained. Whether the trip is to Mackinaw and the Soo, from there to Niagara by way of Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo; or to The See returning by way of Duthe expense of the trip so far as transthe naval station in that city.

Mas tillie Focht was a Janesville "There will be something produced hourly and dally," replied Mr. Bryan, Miss Millie Beriness was a passe significantly. "Now I can't say any and room at the various cities and names of holels with rates for board and room at the various cities and towns which the traveler may visit.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

"Spacer out of a job? Why, I thought he was running a fashion department in a woman's magazine," J. P. Baker & Son drug store, corner "Yes, but he caused the magazine to West Milwaukee and Franklin "Yes, but he caused the magazine to lose so many subscribers, they fired streets."

"How in the world did that Copy Milwaukee and

Copy for classified advertisements, "Why, the lebster headed orders for papers, subscriptions and mn. 'Now wrinkles for matters of this nature, as well as Itoms of news may be left at the Baker drug store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office. Either telephone line number In the long run idols have no chance

will reach the Baker drug store if it, is desired to call them in connection with The Cazetto's business.

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purchase his feed from

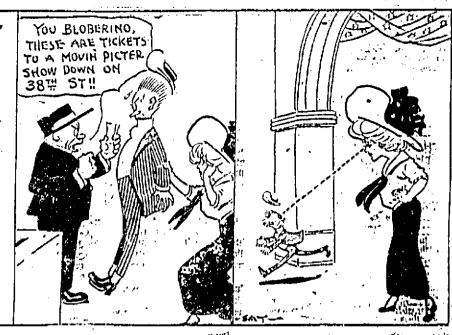
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FAGE THREE.





IT MADE TYNN.WILLY FEEL VERY SMALL; HE COULD HAVE CRAWLED THROUGH A KNOTHOLE.



Ad Wolgast Just now faces a possibility of losing a good wad of held long as the most of us gray-headed to be long as the long as the most of us gray-headed to be long as the most of us gray-headed to be long as the most of us gray-headed to

"Kid" Wolfe of Cleveland, the rusged little batamweight boxer, gives promise of being one of America's is just as good a batter as Hans Wag-leading fighters, in his, class. He has her, of the Pittsburg Pirates. all the attributes of a first class fighter, and, being a willing student and quick to learn, he will probably develop into a star performer.

Cul. Fred Storebeck, former amatuer heavyweight champion of South Africa, has reached this country and is full of fight. He hopes to put evbefore he returns to his native health. Storbook is the man who fought. Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, before the London sporting club. He stuck, bravely to his task until bath oyestwere closed.

acclimated 3 says. Storbeck, "Then I am willing to meet all your white hopes Of course, I should like to get another go at Hombardler Wells, but I'm afraid there's not "I" want to get acoustomed to the Ret another go at Bombardler Wells, England, 1908—America, winner; but I'm; afraid there's not much chance of meeting him here, t fried to obtain a return match in London, but he would not meet me."

Regland, 1908—America, winner; England, second; Sweden, third, America will win in 1912. That to obtain a return match in London, but he would not meet me." but he would not meet me,"

GAMES FRIDAY.

National League. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

American League. Chicago at Detroit.

New York at Boston,

Cheveland at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Washington.

REBULTS YESTERDAY

National League.

American Association

St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4. Louisville, 7; Columbus, 2, Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 2 (deven indiage.) Minospolis, 8; Milwankee, 6.

Wisconsin-tillnois League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Wicconsin-Hillions Leagu Wichson, 4-1; Aurora; 6-6, Madison, 5; Oshkosh, 2; Green Bay, 7; Roakford, 1; Racine, 5-2; Appleton, 4-6.

Clubs— W. 1a New York 46 11 Pittsburgh 24 24

Brooklyn 22 St. Louis 24 Boston 19 43.

American League.

Clubs— Clubs— W. Boston 42

Chicago 37
Washington 37
Philadelphia 34
Cleveland 28

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Rockford 23 Aurora 22 Madison 17

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Keep an eye on the want columns and you will find just what you are

Indianapolis 29, 43
Louisville 26 42
Wisconsin-Hilloris League.

Chicago, 2; Cincinnatt, 6, New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2,

ϺʹʹϹϪΏͳϒʹ·ʹ Juck Johnson isn't the only fighter should win it this year, if there be track and field championships of the who occasionally gets into the courts, we don't know blue. The Washington Central Association, A. A. U., will be Ad Wolsast Just now faces a possible laus have been the under dog as held Saturday on Northwestern field

> Christy Mathewson save that Hiento Zimmerman, of the Chicago Cubs, final: 220-yard dash, trials: 220-yard is just as good a batter as Hans Way- low hurdles, trials: 880-yard run, 220-yard run, 220-yard

"Z'unnorman has been coming a little every year," says Matty, "and now he has arrived, with the style and swing of a great latter. I bester he will be a wonder for sevential. eral years."

Charley Hightower, Cornell's stav HE MAY NOT COME

Here are the results of the Olympic games since their arrival statesh cours ago:

Athens, 1898—America, win England, second; Greece third, Parls, 1900—America, win winners England, second: Oreece, third.

There may be a fan somewhere in lineault this fall from Haltimore in the United States mean enough to Outfleder Murphy, Murphy is bateny the Washington team of the American league the pennant if they ter than folder, however.

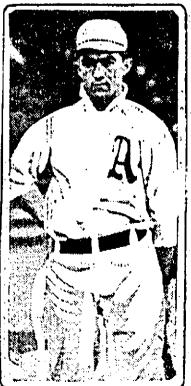
GIVES LOVING CUP TO LEAGUE WINNER

Parker Pen Company Offers Trophy to Winner of Commercial League Honors.

George S. Parker of the Parker Pen Company, has given a silver toving cup as a trophy to the team which leads the commercial league at the close of the season. The trophy will be a valuable one of which the lucky team may well be proud. It will me doubtedly be a greater incentive toward keener rivalry in the league.

It was rumored, today that a second cup may be given to the team leading in second place, but who the donor will be has not yet been aunounced,

i his man never FAILS IN A CRISIS



Franklin Daker.

No man in the history of baseball aver showed up better in critical strengthes than does Franklin linker, the king of the Philadelphia Athletics. In the world's series last year, laker was one of the heroes of the Quaker City team. In the critical noments he was right on the job, and was a big factor in winning two sames for Connis Mack, laker was the man to wreck the record of the Washington club recontly. It had won it straight in the ninth inding with two men out and the secore I to 0 in the National's favor, linker crashed out a home run hit, thus tying the secore. The Athletics then won in the tenth. No man in the literary of baseball

FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT EVANSTON

Central Association of American Athletic Union to be Held on Northwestern Field Saturday

18050445 TO THE GARRIER I Chlengo, III., June 27.—The annual

trial heats; one-mile run, 4-10-yard run, 100-yard dush, final: 120-yard hurdles yard dash, Bnal; two-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, thad, and one utle open relay race. The field events will be put on simultaneosly with the track contests, the running high-jump, pole vault, shot put and running brom-jump being the order of competition.

BACK: AFTER ALL



At the egituin, of the season, when the Chicago White Sox were at the head of the American league alianny Callahan was pointed to as a tessoball man who could "come back," It is rere in buseball t at a man who has loft the big leagues can return and be successful. Callahan was regarded as an exception to the rule. As the White Sox steadily side down in the averages these days, however, i, begins to look as it Callahan might not be a "comeback," after all, Evidently he worked some of his best man too hard at the hesemonian of the season.

ATHLETICS' LEMON PLAYING IN SOUTH



"Lefty" itussell, Connie Mack's 112,000 lemon, is playing with the Atlenta, Ca. club. Ho is said to be fizzing there just us he did on the Philadelphia team. The purchase of "Lefty" Russell is said to have been Connie Mack's only big mistake.

THESE AMERICAN ATHLETES SHOULD BE POINT WINNERS AT THE OLYMPIC CAMES



Mail S. Wright, who broke all records for the prevent at the receible tryonts at Harvard stadium, will go to Stockholm with the American Olympid team, and should easily win a first for smerica. His record is boint whose, in the tryonts is 13 feet 2 1-4 inches. He is a Dartmouth college, student. Egon Erick-life cleared the bar at six feet, two son is also regarded as an American and five, who inches.

JANESVILLE NATIONALS TO PLAY DARIEN TEAM.

ocal Caseball Palyers Hope to Retrieve Past Cofest in Came Sunday.
In hope of retrieving the defeat suf-

fered in their game with the Darien nine two weeks ago, the — Janesville Nationals are scheduled for a return game at the park association diamond

When She is Elequent. When a woman speaks from the buttom of her heart she always has a lot to say .-- Plorida Times-Union.

LOCAL BALL TEAMS: ARE IN BIG DEMAND

Flattering Offers Received by Amatuer Aggregations for Fourth of July Cames...

Janesville's ball teams are getting [The lineup for the local team is as follows: McCue, c; lintters, p; Cribe ters, for games on 4th of July with term, 1b; Smith, 2b; J, Butters, 88; beginning, 3b; Myer, If; J. McCue, cf; Stoll, p; Hoesel, Darlen: Ives, c; Stoll, p; Hoesel, Ib; Morrissey, 2b; Hyer, 88; Sheldon, 3b; Thorpe, If; Stearns, cf; Newman, rf.

The Cardinuls have had many good The Cardinate have had many good offers but as yet they have not deeliled which one to tuka.

Bargains found every day in Ca-

At the age of three Janet was an onthusiastic student of entomology. One day she discovered a caterpillar It's a kittenpillar!"--Womer's Hous

Let this and every dawn of morn ing be to you as the beginning of life, and let every setting sun be to for herself, a very tiny one. "Oh, you as its close; let every one of come here!" she called. "Here's a these short lives leave its sure record" caterpillar, the cutest little thing; of some kindly deed done for others; some goodly, strength or knowledge gained for yourself .-- Ruskin

J.M.BOSTWICK

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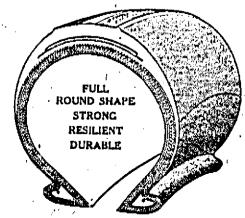


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WEATHER FORECAST. For Janesville and vicinity: Pair southeast winds by Friday morning.

for all departments.

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This is a correct report of the cir- second appeal to the people of the culation of The Japesville Daily and state is evidently based on the misinsues, 1684 Semi-Weekly Average. Semi-Weekly Gazetto for May, 1912, taken idea that the governor believes and represents the actual number of he has become a national figure inpapers printed and circulated. 11, 11, BLISS,

this 1st day of June, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

"Out of the welter of political dis- tion. cussion which has utilicted the people of the United States for many weeks past, one possibility is held out which sounds almost too good to be true. It is that, upon the nomination of a dency who does not consider it necesorder to build up again, Mr. Bryan name the presidential candidate. and his following, if he has one, will Wisconsin delegates are behind him coalesce with Mr. Rodsevelt and form in this fight and it would not be a now party, pledged to every novelty strange if a Wisconsin man even nomand willing to promste anybody any insted him for the presidency when

"There are some fevers of the body which can be brought to a head by an autward eruption, and cured withat difficulty when the external symp- and intimate friends of Hon, Thos. S. toms become the simple measure of Nolan, the patient's distemper. Driven in farewell banquet on the eve of his wards, they are apt to establish a departure for the west where he will condition more organic and serious; make his home. Mr. Nolan has long and if this particular political boil can been identified with Janesville and be brought to a head everything its business and social life and he should be done to establish a favor- will be sailly missed. He takes with ing condition of the body politic. It, him the best of wishes for a successin fact, we can get all the elements ful career from bests of friends, and of discontent assembled, we shall be the Gazette adds its regret at his deable to measure the real extent of parture and wishes for success in his that discontent; and it is cortain that new home in the state of Wushington, when the combined followings of Mr. togother to be counted, they will the Cream City common council that Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt stand up cease to have terrors for the orderly sixteen hundred saloons in that city citizen of the United States, who still are directly controlled by the browconstitutes the everwhelming, if in ories, and ask for some relief from articulate, majority."

timent of the Wall Street Journal, on some law which would meet this the political situation, and it is readquestion and let alone the question of sonable to believe that if the two increased taxation. mon who are posing just now as progressive leaders, care more for what they consider the principles involved depeaters trying to figure out the way than for personal ambition, that they to jump and how far to leap. To be ought to be willing to get together, on most any kind of a ticket. If they want to continue and the state of want to capture all the discordant in search of the put of gold is too elements, the new party might nominate 'La l'ollette and Wilson, and fold of regular party men ashamed of with Roosevelt and Bryan at large. theFe would be something doing, all along the line.

the most casual observer. That it might be well for some official to pay might crystalize, under the leadership of so popular a man as either Roosevelt or Bryan is more than possible. It remains to be seen what will happen if the ambitious leaders fail to

get, tagether. The republican party has always been the party of progress, and never more so than today. The trouble with the nation, and with many individuals is, that we are drunk with prosperity. The era of good times. which has blessed the country, has been so long continued, that we revel

in luxuries and demand them as neconsities. General prosperity and high prices always go together, a fact that is sometimes overlooked when trying to solve the problem of the high cost of livnig: Texas steers at \$8,25 on the hoof in Texas, means high priced

ment on the hook, and no political party is responsible. Back in the free trade days of Gro-

ver Cloveland this same class of meat was worth \$3,00 on the hoof, and men were glad to work for fifty cents a day, when they could find a chance.

The republican party is the party of stability, as well as progress, and when this spasm of hysteria subsides, it will be found doing business at the same old stand.

IN AT LAST.

Few persons conversant with polltics have not heard of the famous Cook County Demorcacy marching tonight and probably Friday, warmer club and followed its many trips into Friday; moderate easterly shifting to the regions of feast and excitoment through the columns of the press. This organization recently journeyed to Haltlmore to attend the big democratic love feast, and the Chicago Tribune, which laves it like a brother, has the following to say of its successful entrance Into the Maryland

"A grateful convention note carries the news that the Hon, Robert R. Burke's worshipful company of sober citizens, known as the Cook County Domocracy from Greenland's ley mountains to india's coral strand, has signifies that it is warm in the sumsuggeoded at last in getting into a mer and cold in the winter.

If you want to have anything done will give joy to the patriotic every to the house have it done before you where, it is the crowning triumph move in. of Mr. Burke's worshipful company, which has marched and eaten its way through all known parts of the United

"At Denver four years ago all it 6012 18. 6016 naked was to be allowed to put lade 2..... 6012 17..... 6017 ders up against the convention ball and look in the windows. The cruel 4...... 6012 19...... Sunday enemies of the people would not per-5..... Sunday 20...... 6017 mit even this. But what are past 6017 mit even this, But what are past company may march slap, bang into 6014 showing tickets at the door?

"Horetofore it has almost seemed as if the worshipful company would 3...... 6018 28...... 6014 have had difficulty getting into an

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

Governor McGovern has seen fit to break into print again with a second statement of why he permitted his name to be used at the national re-the job of temporary chairman. This stead of still remaining as La Fellette's henchman who must be good Subscribed and sworn to before me or go overboard as others have done before him. The governor forgets that silence is golden and he should have thought the matter over sork ously before again seeking to excuse his mistake by accusing La Follette's campaign managers of really defeatink La Follette by opposing his ambi-

BRYAN DOMINANT.

Despite the fact that the Baltimore convention turned down the plea of William Jounings liryan for a prodemocratte candidate for the prest gressive temporary chairman, he is still the dominant feature of the consary to wreck everything in sight in vention and it is safe to say will the opportune time comes,

T. S. NOLAN HONORED.

Members of the Rock County bar hast evening tendered him

Milwankee saloonkeepers have told the existing condition. It is about These paragraphs express the sens time that the state law-makers enact

> .These are busy days for political their isms.

Janesville is to enjoy a sune Fourth this year, if the state law relative to out the west is strong, is apparent to the size of fireworks is observed. It attention to this matter as some of the dealers appear to have forgotten there is a law relative to the glant death-dealing crackers.

A few wholesome times handed out n "loy riders" might do much to stop the dangerous sport of the half-drunkon autolets the country through and lesson the chancos for accidents.

The popularity of the state income tax law has not increased any during the summer months and perhaps

surmounted,-Publius Syrus,



The Progress of Jones, Ago 1-Bohunkus Jones, 10-Hunky Janes, Age 17-(High School graduate) B.

ellington Jones. Age 20-(Football star) Ho Jones. Age 25-(Calling cards bought by

wife) Mr. Bohunkus Wellington Jones. Ago 30-(Merchant) B. W. Jones, Ago 40-(United States Senator) Hon. Bohunkus Jones, Ago 60—(Rotired Statesman) Unch

Age 70-Grandpa Jones. Age 80-Old Man Jones, the village

patriarch. Tips to House Renters. "All modern conveniences gener

ally means that the home has a bathtub.

"Warm and cold water" sometimes

"Running water in every room" may moun that the roof leaks. Don't expect to find a house that

casional attack of influenza.

When you want \$50 worth of repairs made ask for \$500 worth and then you will probably get Just about what you want in the first place,

Caught on the Fly.

The governor of Oregon is the

There are to be two republics in China, which will knop the powers those business men had to pay for just twice us busy as they have been the privilege of pushing a lawn moveioretofore,

Is now illegal to tip a waiter in Kentucky, but it is probably still legal to shoot them in that state. The Democratic national delegates should feel highly compilmented. The Initimare hatel keepers seem to

delegates are all millionaires. scare his wife and pay her a com- for them.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TO A YOUNG MAN.

the two shoes of the millionaire.

It he neither necessary nor safe to

Ordinarily the crowd is good humor-

ed and gots out of the way of the fel-

low who keeps going. Says the crowd:

"Here is a much who is bound some-

where, and he is in a hurry. Let's get

Sometimes the crowd may be ob-

streperous, and, though you make a

flying wedge of yourself, it refuses to

budge. Walt a blt. Soon the crowd

will tire or forget, and you may get by

Should you perforce happen to be

knocked down by the crowd in its

rush, get up! Got up and brush the in-

sult from your garments and do not complain of the rudeness of the popu-

lace. Like you, brave follows, other-

are looking for bread and butter and a

Once you begin to be cowed by the

If some one, assertive, successful,

your best efforts to hold your own,

Brush that lusuit off your vest.

Naver let it get down as deep as your

undergarments. Do not white or cuss.

Doubtless be who went over you got

Do not misunderstand. You are not

spoiling for a light. If so, you shall

chip on your shoulder. But, conscious

of your ability to make good in the

the world's work, you demand a place

on which to stand until you get a fair

Your job will not hunt you. You

music. Stand stiff legged and let no

Helped To Keep Down Expenses.

scramble, willing to do your share of

like treament when he was where you

Pull down your vest and go out

rough embraces, you are a goner,

Assert yourself.

where they belong:

hand side of the road.

but you must get on!

out of his way."

without a nurmur.

Rint-

And-

above all-

chance.

mortal frighten you.

zotte Want Ads.

And keep pushing.

and all that, but-

pliment at the same time.

Exercise and Work,

of rugs or carpets hanging out ou ty of the first choice. he line in the back-yard just aching

a be pounded. it doesn't occur to the tired bust news man that there is enough ex orelso in that back yard to last him for several days, and plenty more where that came from No Indeed. He pays \$100 to join a golf club and invests in a bag of sticks and a cap and goes out to play golf. Pounding a golf ball all over a 100-acre lot is exercise, but pounding a carpet is work. He will pay a man to pound the carpet and will pay for the privia loos rato than \$75 a month. Even the kitchen pump may suffer an ocogo of pounding the golf ball him Heilf.

Any man who does not think there is plenty of exercise larking about the corners of his own home should investigate. There is no better exercise in the world, than chasing fawn mower up and down a corner youngest kovernor in the country, a lot, through the virgin grass avery mere boy in fact, so he may in time day, but it isn't popular with the day, but it isn't popular with the shuttered business man because it does not cost anything to do it. or up and down a golf ground they would all be doing it.

The difference between exercise and work is what makes it a pleas are to swing indian clubs in a gym mastum for two hours and an abso lute hardship to be obliged to turn he possessed of the idea that the grindstone. Engaging in a tog of wat in an athletic club is fun and exer A Harvard professor says women clse, but tacking down a strip of carlose their beauty by talking too pot is work. The ordinary man values much. That man is simply trying to his blessings by what he has to pay

MILK SUGAR FACTORY IN CLINTON IS NOW ASSURED

Bowman Dairy Company Which Will Put Up New Plant, Has Pur-chased Two Acres Of-Land, For Factory Sitedian

[RUBGIAL TO THE GARDTEL] Clinton, June 27,—The milk sugar factory, about which there has been much discussion, is now an assured thing for Clinton, Officials of the Bowman Dairy Co. yesterday pur-chused from George B. Huber, two Self assertion is the powder in the acres of land adjoining their present gun bohind the charge. It is the dynamic that urges men into the places plant. The industry swill be of great benefit: to the town giving employment to more help both men and women and will enable the company to pays top notch prices for milk. The It is well to be modest and courteous price paid for the land was \$200.

Remember that your two shoes have price paid for the land was \$210. Several of our differs attended the catholic picula at Sharon Mon-Just as much right on the pavement as day and all report a most enjoyable day and excellent treatment by the push others of the thoroughfare, but Sharon people. Mrs. W. J. McNolly and son Murtako hoed lest some one shove you

asido even when you take the right ry of Janesville are visiting Albs. McNully's parents, Mr-and Mrs. A. You may be confrom and trefful, M. Murry. Charles Stowart returned from the

East today and will visit his mother and brothers and saters awhile before returning to Seattle.

Mrs. A. J. Boden is visiting rela-tives at Latto Geneva. Misson Mildred Scott, Ruth Say-der, Neil Green, Elizabeth Minor, Ag-nes Selkirk and Messra. Codric Seaman, Leonard Hamilton, Donald Harrns, Lesile McKiney, and Homer Ki-zer with Messrs. Andrina Brace and Hezelle Maybeary as chaperones are picnicking at Carmar's Rock today, All the occupants of the Drake block

arranged to open a rest room for ladles and children in the Y. M. C. A. rooms all day and evening of July 4th. A trained nurse will be in attendance to aid in the comfort of all ladies or children that day. These rooms and one provided by the bank officials will give ample accommedations to all who desire to accept and will be entirely

rooftree. Smile-and get up! And, Doctor A. S. Parker and family and Miss Edna Hudson, who was visiting them, motored to Racine Sunday tak-ing Miss Hudson home in that manner. mob, once you begin to shrink from its Muster Frank Collinge of Brandon Wis, is visiting his numerous of pushing, ethows you uside in spite of

schoolinates and friends here. Mrs. Will Conry received the sad suge Tuesday of the death of her mother at her home in Texas.

Mrs. Hayden Stewart of Madison, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray on Durand street.

JUDA

Juda, June 27 .- Paul Ruf of Monroe, purchased the restaurant fixtures of Oliver Walmer Tuesday and took

readily be accommodated. There is no possession at once. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rice returned home, Saturday after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rein-

lck of Ft. Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nix are the happy parents of a little daughter, born Tuesday, June 25, Mrs Troy Rice and three children

must be the hunter.

Therefore assert yourself. Face the sister, Mrs. John Thornton, Jr.

musle. Stand stiff legged and let ne mortal frighten you. Mr and Mrs. Kellogg reached her

Miss Grace Edwards of Albany spent last week here with relatives. Bargains found every day in Ga-The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs Lapa Newman Friday afternoon in stend of evenlug.
Rev. H. Volk of the U. of W. and

Mrs. J. E. Henry. Akron. Mich., Miss Grace Miller returned home tells how she did so. "I was bothgrounds for the children while Janes ville is still talking about starting some. Wake up and get busy.

Danger Ever Present.

Heiped To Keep Down Expenses.

Mrs. J. E. Henry. Akron. Mich., tells how she did so. "I was bothgrounds for the children while Janes reed with my kidneys and had to go nearly double. I tried a sample of mas been attending school."

Miss Grace Miller returned home Tuesday from Madison where she has been attending school."

Miss Edith Asmus entertained a large party of young people Thuesday evening, at the home of her purents, bill," For weak back, backache, rheumal matism. urinary and kidney troubles. pastor of the M. E. church, intends

Danger Ever Present.

Without danger, danger cannot be uso Foloy Kidney Pills. They help soon depart for her home at Seymour.

Quinchly, Badger Drug Co.

Danger Ever Present.

In non-Ars. Frank Asmus, in non-Ars. Frank As

KAREL IS CHOICE OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Milwaukee Judge Wing Newspaper Vote Held by Fond du Lac Reporter. [ну авносытей инфяк.]

In Japan they are teaching the children to write with both hands, to the nowspaper poil published today it must be they expect all of them to by the Fond du Lac Reportor, Judge become presidential candidates.

John C. Karel is the choice of nine ty per cent of the democratic leaders Exercise and Work, in the state for the gubernatorial From a purely academic stand-point there is a vast distinction be. The Reporter sent telegrams to every tween exercise and work, and this is democratic member of the legislature. just the season of the year when it democratic editors, and prominent becomes apparent. It is in the spring politicians, asking for first and section the friends of the fired business and choice on the Governorship for the fired business. man who has the shattered nerves osition. The names of R. B. Kirk-and surreliable digestion begin to tell land, Jefferson, Judge Uodge, Madihim that he should ge out and ex-erelse and get his bood in circula- J. Schmitz and Judge Karel, Milwantion. About this time his wifer is kee, were named. Karel received all cleaning house and there are plenty the second choice votes and a unioris

BUCHANAN LEADING IN NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARY.

LIBERT GREATERSONS PRESS. 1

Grand Forks, N. Dak., June 27,-According to incomplete and scattering returns received here early today J. A. Buchanau has been nominated as republican candidate for governor, us a result of the state wide primary held yesterday. The democratic can-didate is George P. Jones formerly of Minnesota.

BIG POWER PLANT BURNS. IN AN ONTARIO, TOWN.

[HY ARROCIATED PERMS.] .. Salnal, Ont., June 27,—Business was paralyzed here today when the big power plant on the Sainai Gas and Electric company was wiped out by fire. The loss is \$150,000,

But That's Plenty ! If it wasn't for what the lawyers do to em, few criminals would get any punishment whatever,-Exchange.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to core deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous lining of the Eastachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless to inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be deaftered forever; nhe caused by Catarria, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the ingeous surfaces.

We will give the fluided Johans foreigness of leafness requesting to contribute caused by Catarria, Citkney, & Co. Talodo, Ohio.

Nod by Druguists. Tee.

Hold by Druggiets, 750.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wrong End Up.

In Havarla a few weeks ago a boy 13 years old, living in a village, was standing on his head on the sidewalk when the mayor came along. Being wrong-end-up the ind could not pull of his cap and salute, and he was therefore sent to jult for a week to get his heels down in their proper place.



S. Lynch in bia behalf, for biscandidacy as Sheriff of Rock County and paid for at the rate

To The Voters of Rock County

1 bereby announce that I am s candidate for the office of Sheriff of Rock county on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held Soptomber 3.

Two years ago I pulled out of the campaign in favor of anothor Bolait candidate This year I am in the fight to stuy.

JOHN S. LYNCH

Going West

Then let us quote you chemp rates on household goods.

Offices Smith's Pharmacy

and Room 3 Phoebus Block.

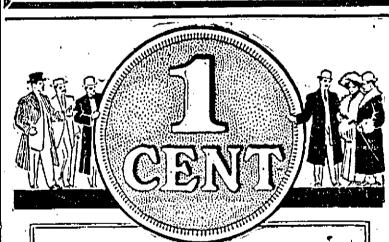
C. W. Schwartz

FOR THE BRIDE

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A piece of Cut Glass or Hand Painted China is also very nice and we have many levely articles to select from. No trouble to show goods. Let us help you select a gift.

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What a Cent's Worth of Electricity Wil lDo

It will operate a 12-inch fan for 2 hours. It will operate a sawing machine motor for 2

It will make four cups of coffee in an electric coffee percolator.

It wil keep an 8-in, disk stove hot for 8 minutes. It will operate the nursery milk warmer twice, It will bake a Welsh rarebit in an electric chafing dish.

It will keep a heating pad hot for 2 hours. It will run the electric broiler for 6 minutes. It will run a massage machine for 2 hours. It will keep the dentist's hammer and drill

going for 60 minutes. It will keep the foot-warmer hot for a quarter of It will run an electric pianola for 1 hour.

It will heat an electric curling iron once a day for two weeks. It will keep a glue pot hot for an hour.

It will vulcanize four automobile tire patches.

It will drive the electric clipper while shearing It will pump 250 gallons of water 100 feet high,

It will raise a large passenger elevator five stories a minute.

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ues. There are frequent opportunities open to the progressive merchant to secure good underpriced lots for his customers - though few have as etxensive relations with manufacturors as We have. Merchants whose outlet is not large, can't take advantage of such offers, and others fear to take extraordinary values in midseason because they have goods of the same class in stock

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Good

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Among the chief fac-

tors in the great suc-

cess of this store is

our constant watch-

fulness in season and

out for special val-

benefit by it. Vudorize ' your porch. Datails on Page 3.

at regular prices.

But we are out of

that rut. Whatever

good thing comes

along our customers.

You May Need

these in your business.

Flint Corn-A delayed thipment just arrived and only have a small amount left.

Millet Seed-Can be planted now and still produce a good lot of feed.

Buckwheat - Silverhull and Japanese, both do well in this section. Is always salable at a good price.

Cane Seed, Turnip, Pump.

kin, Squash, etc. Rural New Yorker Seed Potatoes, \$1,10 per bu. Only

a few bu, left.

Nitrate of Soda, for late tobacco plants.

Paris Green and Slug Shot

will kill the bugs and worms on vines and shrubs.

Swat That Fly with Conkey's Fly Knocker and your milk check will be larger. Sold on a money back guaruntee, 35c, 60c and \$1.00 cans

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largest dental husiness in this part of "By glving satisfaction."

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Cars will commence to arrive about July 10th and we will have from one to three cars on track daily. All grocers will have a fresh supply each day.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City of Janeaville. June 27, 1912.

City Clerk's Office, Notice is hereby given that the As-sessment Rolls for the City of Janes. ville, Wisconsin have been completed, and delivered to the undersigned, and that for a period of two days, com-moneing Friday, June 28th, 1912, said Assessment Rolls will be open for examination by the taxable inhabitants of the said city of Janesville, at the office of the Assessor of said city in the City Hall.

.j. -p.: Hammarlund, City Clerk,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-Experienced coment, sidewalk and floor finisher. Apply J. H. Burns, Kemmerer's Garage.

WAS ON WAY HOME

Niles, Michigan, Woman, Who Wandered Away Under Mental Aberration, Given Ticket Home By Stranger.

Out of sympathy for Mrs. T. M Melvis of Niles, Michigan, who wanlered to this city Tuesday night un er a mental aborration and was unable to pay her fare home, a woman the was a stranger to her yesterday bought her a Heket to Niles and she left for there on the 5:10 p. m. train, Mr. Melvis, to whom Mrs. Melvis sent t telegram yesterday morning as soon she recovered her comprehension, arrived here late last night and was unable to find her. Turough Bert Walter Blod Rutter, station agent at the North- in Milwankee. western station, he learned that his Charles Zeuger of Fort Athkinson wife had gone home, and he left was a business visitor in the city yes Janesville at eight o'clock this morn-

Mrs. Melvis left her home in Niles, 1y of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at car. Chief of Police Appleby notifieed unitarity from a lone of M. P. Hichardson, 429 Prosents the boys were taken into custody, and while suffering from a lone of M. P. Hichardson, 429 Prosents the boys were taken into custody, this city, where she registered at the go are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. notifying her husband of her location by telegram, she made a second Oconomowoc. call at the telegraph office to find if Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Torren of Pern, a reply had been sont. Not receiving Ill., are visiting friends in the city one she left without giving any in for a few days. formation of where she might be Rutter she spent most of the day at city. the station. One of the women there—Mr. and Mrs. Derholmer of Fort heard of her plight and after inquir-Mrs. Molyla money for her ticket Mr. Melvis is anxious to learn the name of the woman who befriended his wife that he may repay her. Mrs. Melvis had been acting strangely for i long tlase. 🔧

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Parcels Post Law Secretary Lane I the Commercial club is sending out letters to the members of the organization asking that they unite in write Benator Good for home and also give a would increase the present postal rates for packages.

Two Drunks Punished. Patrick BLAIR White was sentenced to eight days in 424 Hayes Blk, juil by Judge Fifield this morning ifter pleading guilty to a charge of drunkeness. Charles Plaherty paid a fine of \$3 and costs for the same of-

Had Broken Hip: An elderly man by the name of Bass, residing in the selected spawn. Call up new phone town of Harmony was taken to the county hospital for care yesterday afternoon. He had been living alone and when found by Poormaster Anderson was suffering from a broken hip which was in a serious condition. He will be held at C seemed unable to tell how he received. The boat leave the lajury and was out of his head

> Automobile Parties: Mr. and Mrs. Nalter A. Dye. Hampstead, N. Y.: and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Horigan of Minneapolis were members of automobile parties at the Grand Hotel yesterday, R. E. Brosse, F. Freeland, Mr. Van Epps and F. Van Epps of Portage were registered at the Myora Hotel yesterday, coming in an auto.
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> Partie Property of this week, entertain the members of the Ladies' Afternoon club, Mrs. L. T. Richardson, being the guest of honor.
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> Mrs. W. E. Lawyer has returned

Begin Laying Sewer: Sewer work was started today on Locust street. The city has received the new wagon for the street department, which was just recently ordered. The lire horse which was just retired has been pressed into service on it. Repairs yers are being made to the brick pavement Fr.

on Milwaukee street. ..Esqies Session: There will be a regular session of the Janesville city.

C. W. Carpenter of Brotherid Codes of Pag. Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eag-

Aerle of the Fraternal Order of Eag. les this evening at their hall. A full attendance is desired.

Taken To County Hospitzl: Fred Bass, a man about sixty, years of age, who has been living alone on the Kehoe farm, was taken to the county hospitzl by Poormaster Asa Anderson yesterday afternoon, suffering with a broken hip. He could not tell how the accident happened, but it becurred some time whe preceding afternoin ir evening. Dr. Pember is uttending him,

afternoin ir evening. Dr. Pember is ars, George swins or corrections attending him, start Work on Plow Shop: Ground E. H. Ryan went to Portage on busi-will be broken for the new Janesville ness today, Machine Company plow shop—next—J. A. Craig was a business visitor Machine Company plow shop next Monday. The old frame shop has been razed and the concrete floor is being torn up. Warden & Allen of Chicago, E. A. Shoon was

architects and contractors of the new building, have their representative Mr. N. A. Choate, already on the ground, A. J. Harris spent the day in Chib and his men are building a tool house,
Three car loads of steel are here. The
building, which will be a steel and
brick structure 146 feet square, is to
be thished in 90 days time. Seventy,
if ye to one hundred and fifty men will
be the guests of Mrs. Solberd's sister,

Aug. Fired J. Holt, Ruger ayonue, and his men are building a tool house,

Begin Rebuilding Doty Mill: Work Mrs. "Fred J. Rolt, Ruger avenue, has been started on the rebuilding of the Doty mill. A line of piles is being J. A. Anderson, trainmaster of the driven to support the reinferced concerte foundation on the river side. The building will consist of two stories and yesterday, hasement. From low water mark to the top of the first floor the walls will L. Dickerson and daughter of Edgerbe of concrete and above that of brick ton came to this city in an automost the came to the city in an automost the came to the city in an automost the contract. The mill is to be completed by October 1. The grain bins in connection with Wayland academy.

pleted by October I. The grain bins mess in connection with wayning will be fire-proof.

Will Continue Search: Search for the horse thieves who stole animals from the Nelson and Sheridan liveries here on Sunday, will be continued, according to a statement made at the Missaakee, where he has been attended for the continued. cording to a statement made at the sheriff's office today. Clues to the ing the Milwaukee Art school for the whereabouts of the fellows are meager past year. as they left the horses unhitched h the streets, one outside of Milwaukee, and the other in the business part of the city, where it was found by a

Credit or Cash.

night-watchman,

The man with the high forehead was heard to remark to his companion in the twenty-first story elevator: "It is a positive delight, Sawyer, to meet a man you feel you can trust." "Oh, I don't know," returned Sawyer, who keeps a grocery shop, "I prefer the chap that pays cash,"

Some Papple. Some people hunt for work in about the same way that an optimist hunts for trouble.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer of Hempstead, N. Y., are the guests of friends in the city. Mrs. John Dixon is visiting yith

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hougan spent vesterday with friends in the city. Thomas McKelgue was a visitor in Milwaukee yostorday,

esha are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent for a few days. Walter Bloddard spent yesterday

Cantain L. P. Richardson and family

mental disorder left the city, first go-ling to Chicago, and then coming to B. J. Conlin and son Leo of Chica-

Grand hotel as Miss Baker, her made J. Kelly for a few days, on name. After coming to herself and Mrs. Charles Thornton is visiting for several weeks with her parents at

formation of whore she might be Mrs. Henry Cadman and daughter found. According to Station Agent of Whitewater are visiting in the

Athkinson are the guests of friends ing of the agent if there was an op-portunity to do some charity, gove Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lee of Kanka-

kee, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends in the city. John Harlow was in Cliaton on husiness yesterday. The Misses Catherine Fox and Mar

gnerite Roberty went to Edgerton to-day to attend a dancing party there this evening. Caleb Winslow, who had a slight

droke of paralysis Tuesday norted to be realing comfortably. E. M. Holt and August Waga o Whitewater were business visitors Charles Zuegner of Forth Athkin

on was in the city yesterday, Mrs. Althen Carney of Kankanaa Wis., is visiting her cousins, Mrs. J L. Bear, and Mrs. A. M. Glens,
Mrs. Dr. Fox is spending a weel

in Chicago and visiting her sister in Michigan City, Ind. Will Parish of Yuba street who had his foot hurt in the unchine shop three weeks ago is slowly improv-

ing, but still walks on crutches,
J. T. Waggoner is one of the gardeners who has grown some excep-tionally sized strawberries this sea-

The boat leaves the dock at the east end of Fourth avenue bridge at 10:30 n. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.

Returning the last boat will no eave the park before 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Victor P. Richardson will on lage in a light wagon drawn by two Friday of this week, entertain the horses, The animals became fright

Mrs. W. E. Lawyer has from an extended visit at a Madison santiarium, much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer will remove from the Hotel London to a private dence in the second ward, Mr. Law yers lease of the hotel expiring July

Frank Elliott and Harry Replinger

C. H. Reeder spent the day in Al-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Philomathlan club will meet ot the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 335 South Main street, Baturday at ternoon at three o'clock, Important business discussion of the program for the ensuing year are the program for the meeting.

Mr. Will Reed and S. B. Echlin re-turned from Milwaukee yesterday in Mr. Reed's new 1913 Chalmers "30" Touring Car.
Circles Nos, three and four of St.

Mary's church will give a card party and social at St. Mary's hall, Friday evening, June 28th.

Head the want ada if you are look-

ing for bargains.

BELOIT JOY RIDERS RUN AMUCK IN CITY

Rev. John McKinney was in Fort Four Boys in Intoxicated Condition Athkinson yesterday afternoon. Run Machine Into Bunny. Over-Run Machine Into Buggy, Over-

turning it on Horse-Fines Are Paid. Four Boloit joy-riders, all youths of

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bolton announce the birth of a son yesterday, dition, were placed under arrest late Mrs. John Cahill and Miss Irene last night after they had run their Beatson of Rockford visited in the machine late a buggy on South River Street and overturned it on the horse, Mrs. Ingraham of Cody, Wyo., is After spending the night in the police the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. station they were arraigned before Judge Fifteld this morning, plended Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Nash of Wanks guilty to charges of intextention, and sha are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. were fined \$3 and costs each, with an alternative of six days in jail. Money to pay the fines was advanced by the father of Frank Stahlnecker of Manchester, one of the boys placed under arrest. The others gave the names of Vernon Adams, William Stevens, and Harry Sayrs. Adams drove the

> and he in turn notified their parents. No charge of careless driving was brought against Adams for the reason that there was no evidence to prove It. Before reaching this city they turned ant of the road to let a team pass, and struck a hole with such torce as to twist the front axle of the automobile. This made it difficult to steer the machine, and caused it to walble all over the street. As soon ns the machine was started on South River street it crashed into the buggy of Floyd Drafahl, causing the accident mentioned. Drafahl claims that \$16 damage was done to his rig, and Mr Stablnecker promised to pay for damage could be shown. Officer Brown was on hand when the aceldent happened. As he was on his vacation he was in plain clothes and not recognized as a patrolman. He have been given out to the public, Mr. was requested not to call a "cop" and Potonneck, who conducts the Paris after tolling them that it would be Ludles' Tailoring establishment on unnecessary had them drive to the South Main street, has just returned police station.

MISS AMANDA ADEE WAS

Town of Center Girl Dragged for Some Distance When Horse Starts Mad Flight.

SPECIAL TO THE CARRTEL. West Center, June 27.—Miss Aman-da Adee was badly hurt in a runaway accident near her home here yesterda; morning. While returning from the Seth Crail home with her little niece her horse stumbled breaking his bli-buggy struck a «stone, She dragged for a distance of one hundred rods beneath the buggy wheels and Sunday School Picnic: Annual pic- was badly brulsed. Her four year old nic of the Presbyterian Sunday school place stayed in the buggy and was safe will be held at Crystal Springs park and sound when the horse was finally

stopped. Runaway at Afton.

Afton, June 27.—Harry Coates, 14 year old son of 8, Contes, residing three miles north, of Afton, was injured in a runaway yesterday morb-ing, He was going home from the vil enod at a steam roller which is being

NASH

Fresh Caught Fish. Fresh Caught Trout. Fresh Caught Perch. Smoked Whitefish.

Large Fat Salt Mackerel 18c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c. Full Fat Norway Herring 10c. 3 cans Golden Eagle Salmon 50c Maconochie Mackerel 18c can.

Domestic Oil Sardines Sc. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c, Billets Oil Sardines 20c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb.

Brick and Limburger 20c lb. 4 Janesville Corn 25c.

Fancy Tomatoes 10c can 3 Strawberries 25c. Strawberries \$1.30 case. Kniepp's Malt Coffee 25c. Carload of fancy Elberta Peaches \$2.00 bu.

Order your peaches now, we deliver from the car.

From the orchard to you; full bushels fancy Elberta Penches \$2,00 bu. Corner Stone Flour \$1,55. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Zwiebach and Holland Rusks. 3 doz. extra heavy Rubbers 25c. Porcelain Lined Jar Caps 15c.

Paro Wax for sealing.

Safety Matches 10c box. Richelieu, Cocoanut 20c lb. Pumpkin Seeds 35c lb. Dill Pickles 12c doz. 3 doz, Sour Pickles 25c, Bulk Olives, 30c qt. 3 cans Sauer Krant 25c, Monarch Tomatoes 15c. Fresh Wax Beans 12c lb. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c, Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. Old Country Green Soap. 2.lb, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

New Potatoes 55c pk.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

used in the construction of a new road in the village and was thrown out receiving a number of bad bruises. The horses ran to the wagon bridge and there freed themselves from the wagon. Both animals were Of Wisconsin Cities seriously acratched and the wagen yns a total wreck,

Not Obliged to Accept and Pay

brought in by the jury drawn in the case of Miles F. Bixley versus Roes-

ling Brothers, tried in the municipal

court yesterday afternoon, and Judge

Fifteld awarded the defendants the costs of the action amounting to

o'clock and brought in its verdict a half hour, later. The action was brought by the plaintiff, a Cleveland, Ohlo, lowerly dealer, to recover the

sum of \$192 and interest, which he

alleged was owing him for a shinment

foudant refused to occent the goods protesting that the contract of sale had been broken by a demand for payment before the time agreed upon

LOCAL TAILOR RETURNS

FROM EASTERN,

STYLE CENTERS

Jos. Potomack Purchases a Few Thou

sand Dollars' Worth of Imported

Cloths in Latest Fabric for

Coming Season,

fall season has been already fully planned out. Expert designers have

been at work for months and it has

been but recently that itheir plans

from a trip to New York and other

Eastern style centers where he has

been learning all about the newest talings in style. While Mr. Potomack

receives his styles direct from Puris as soon as they are out, still he makes a regular trip to the East, each sen-

son, so as to be thoroughly familiar with the very latest ideas. The styles

for the coming fall season will be

Mr. Potomack gives out the infor-

mation that the skirts this season will be cut more generously than last

year; the coats will be from 30 to 36

inches long; there will be a wealth of

chased 'a' large line of imported cloths for fall wear. On his return

he stopped at Chicago for a few days to look at the new styles there.

Asked to Hold Body: District At-

torney Dunwiddle received a tolegram

this morning asking that the body of

towerh firam, who was drowned in the

Rock river Monday, be held to await

A very quick acting flour

-just what you want dur-

ing hot weather. Special

the arrival of a relative,

Eaco

Makes

Bread

Easy

Making

mill price, \$1.65,

Fresh Fish

Superior Whitefish,

Canning

Cherries

20-lb, baskets \$1,90,

Fancy Canteloupes:

Beet Greens and Spinach.

Dedrick Bros.

Skinned

Bullheads

Lb. 10c

Silver Herring, 1b......8c

Dressed Perch, lb.12c

lb. 17c

1b. 15c

4 Mustard Sardines.....25c

Fresh Mackerel, ...n 20c

Kippered Herring, can 20c

Smoked Fat Herring, can. . 10c

can 25c

Holland Herring, keg70c

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

6 PHONES, ALL 128,

Black Diamond Salmon,

Lake Superior Trout; lb....15c

Genuine Boneless Codfish,

Fresh Caught Pike, dressed,

Full quart boxes 15c.

Green and Wax Beans,

Halibut Steak.

Lake Trout.

ready about August 1st.

The fushion trend for the coming

of goods in June last year,

The Jury retired at four

BONDS

are exempt from tax-Special Sale of VERDICT FOR DEFENDANTS
WAS BROUGHT IN BY JURY ation, they are recognized as the best of mu-Decides That Rossling Brothers Were for Goods Refused, verdict for the defendant was nicipal securities.

> We own and offer for sale, City of Columbus, 5 per cents. Beloit School District 41/27. City of Beloit, 41/2%. City of Brodhead, 4%, City of Evansville, 4%. And \$3000. Janesville Water Co., 5 per

ROCK COUNTY Tan Elk Skin Work Shoes at \$1,95. **NATIONAL BANK**

NEW POTATOES GO& PECK.

GOOD OLD POTATOES \$1.20.

HOME GROWN PEAS

50c PECK. WAX BEANS 12¢ LB. CAL. LEMONS 30¢ DOZ.

PINEAPPLES 15¢ AND 18¢ EACH. FRUIT JARS, COVERS

AND RUBBERS.

NEW BEETS 5¢ BUNCH.

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24 N. MAIN ST.

Give the Childdren Lots of Good Butter

AND LET IT BE SHURTLEFF'S **PURITY BUTTER**

Our special germ-proof package is your protection from infection from every source, At all good grocers,

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RESH

FRIDAY FRESH CAUGHT PIKE,

HEADS, FRESH CAUGHT TROUT. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

FRESH CAUGHT BULL.

Taylor Bros. BIG SANITARY GROCERY

415-417 W. MILW. BT.

BOTH PHONES.

Fresh Fish For Friday

A full line of fresh Vegetables and strawberries

114 E. Milwaukee St. New phone 179, Old 68,

Fair Store

Shoes and Oxfords

2-strap Gun Metal Pumps at \$1.95. strap Patent Leather Pumps at \$1.95 strap White Canvas Pumps at \$1.50, 00 pair Pumps and Oxfords at \$1,00. Tan Button Shoes at \$2.45. Gun Metal Button Shoes at \$2,45, Patent Leather Button Shoes \$2,45, Martha Washington House Slippers lat \$1,45.

Tun Button Shoes at \$2.45. Gun Metal Button Shoes at \$2.45. Box Calf Lace Shoes at \$1.95. Heavy Work Shoes, tan or black, at

50 pair Tan or Black Oxfords at \$1.00 BOYS' SHOES. Clun Motal Button Shoes at \$1.50 and

50 pair Pumps and Oxfords at \$1.00, Viel Kid Button Shoes at \$1,25, INFANTS' SHOES,

Viel Kid Button Shoes at 50c and 75c. Children's liarefoot Sanduls, sizes 5 to 10 at 59c; 11 to 2 at 75c.

Quality Teas

forty cents.

We will sell you a really. good ten for fifty cents, a very fancy one for sixty' cents, and if you wish it, n very good drinker for. forty cents.

Premium Chacks free.

Spice Co.

NOLAN BROS.

German Milet, bu.....\$2.75 FANCY INDIAN RIVER FLORI. DA PINEAPPLES:

Finest Old Potatoes, bu... \$1.10 New Potatoes, pk. 55¢

1b. 5¢ New Home Grown Peas, lb....6¢ Fancy Fresh Wax Beaus, "

dozen 20¢ Fancy N. Y. Full Cream Czecse, lb. 20ic Extra choice long Green Cucumbers, each. 10¢

Clubhouse brand Columbia River

DUTCH GIRL line of strictly pure Spices, Extracts; Corn and Gloss Starch Baking Powder and Soda.

Baking Soda, pkg......8¢ 3 pkgs. 20¢ Minute Taploca, pkg..........20¢ Mason Fruit Jars, qts., doz. 50c

The Atlas E. Z. Seal Wide Mouth Fruit Jars: Quarts, doz.80¢:

(Second Floor.)
WOMEN'S SHOES.
2-strap Black Volvet Pumps at \$1.95.

MEN'S SHOES.

Patent Colt Lace Oxfords at \$1.95. Tan Calf Sidn Oxfords at \$1.95.

Box Calf Lace Shoes at \$1.45. Gun Metal Lace Oxfords at \$1.50. Patent Leather Lace Oxfords at \$1.50. GIRLS' SHOES. 2-strap Patent Leather Pumps at. \$1.25 One-strap White Canvas Pumps at \$1.00.

2-strap Patent Leather Pumps at 75c. Ope-strap White Canvas Pumps at 750 Patent Leather Soft Soled Shoes at

That a ten is sold at diffy

cents a pound does not mean that, it is like all 9 other teas sold at that price. There are probably a dozen different grades of ten sold in Janesville at lifty cents. A few. are worth it, a few morewould be better value at

Janesville

The Coffee Store

On the Bridge.

CASH GROCERY

Siberian Millet, bu....\$2.75 Hungarian Millet, bu....\$2.50

No. 24 size, each......18¢ Doz. \$2.00 Doz. \$1.75

Finest quality sugar cured Picnic

1b. 10¢ Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Chinook Salmon, can....25¢

Corn and Gloss Starch, pkg. 10¢

Masons Fruit Jars, pts., doz. 456

1/2 gal. doz.\$1.10

FAILED TO RECOVER YESTERDAY'S LOSSES

Market But Sheep and Hops ' Continue in Poor Demand.

receipts. Sheep and hogs sold at lower prices than Wednesday, bowever, although receipts were somewhat low-

er, Quotations are given below;
Cattle—Heccipis 45,00; nurket
geady; heoves 5,75379,55; Eoxus
steers 4,0067,40; western steers
6,3647,80; stockers and foeders 4,00 Q6,60; cows and holfers 2,00@8,00; calves 5,50@8,50.

Hogs: Receipts-22,000; Hogs: Receipts—22,000; market slow gradually steady; light 7,5549 7,45; mixed 7,0597,50; rough 7,0599 7,25; heavy 7,15497,523; pigs 3,2049 6,80; bulk of sales 7,3597,45; market slow; native 3,20495,10; western 3,355,16; yearlings 4,00495,10; lambs, native 4,00497,25; western 4,25497,50; spring tambs 5,01495,55.

Eutter-Steady; creamery, 23@25; Eggs-Htendy. Receipts 18,039 cas-

Eggs—Heady, Receipts 18,039 cases; cases at mark; cases included, 16@17; ordinary firsts 17; prime firsts 18½.

Cheese—Steady, Daisies 15@15½;
Twins, 14½@16; Young Americas 15½@16½; Long Horns 15@15½.

Potatoss—Fregular; receipts, old, 3 cars; new, 40 cars; new potatoes, 115@146; old potatoes, 60@76; barrelled, 340@250.

115g140; dit pointies, 33ct tr.
relled, 349@350..
Pointees— Stendy; receibts, old,
ohickens, 15%; springs, 25c@30c.
Vasi—Stendy; 50 to 50 fb, wts. 86

11. Wheat—July: Opening, 104% P 107: high, 110; low, 106%; closing, 108%. Sept.: Opening, 104 P 104%; high, 106%; low, 104; closing, 106%;

Corn—July: Opening, 73% @74; high, 75%; low, 73%; closing, 75%; Bept.: Opening, 72% @94; high, 73%; low, 7914; closing, 79%

owpt.: Opening, 12%495; 1080, 73%; low, 72%; closing, 75%; Osta-July: Opening, 48¼ Ø48%; ligh, 49; low, 48¼; closing, 49, Sept.: Opening, 39%; high, 40%; low, 39%; closing, 40¼ Ø40%;

Rys—76. Barley—65@110.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.
Janesville, Wis., June 27, 1912.
Feed—Oli meal, \$1,90@\$2.00 pc.

100 lbs. | May, Straw—Straw, \$9.00@ \$10.00; baled and loose hay, \$18@\$22; rye, 40 lbs. 900; barley, 50 lbs. 85ofp 96c; brun, \$1.25@\$1.35; middlings. pac: pran, \$1,2549\$1,35; middings, \$1,404\$1,55; outs, 500400c bushof; corn \$1849\$22; .-Poutry—Hens, 10c to; springers, 10c to ;old rousters, 6c to; ducks,

Hogs-Different grades, \$5.50@7.50, Steers and Cows-Yeal, \$0.50@7.00; heef, \$3,50@\$0.00.

Sheep—Mutton, \$4.00@\$5.00; lambs, light, \$4.00.
Butter and Eggst Creamery 25c;

dairy, 21cfp25c; eggs, 15cfp17c. Vegetables—Potatoes, 96c bushel.

FRESH SOUR CHERRIES OFFERED IN ABUNDANCE.

Frosh sour chorries are the feature of today's fruit market. They are the feature those seen on the local market this sees on and they are very plential. Carrote are also very good this morning and are cheaper. There were a few things on the market this morning that task a decline is price. Cault. GAINES MILLS SURVIVOES. that took a decline in price. Cauli-flower which came on the market a few days ago is very tine this morning and also abundant. The prices are as

few days ago is very fine this morning and also abundant. The prices are as follows:

Thursday, Jane 27, 1912,

Vegetables: Asparagus II. G. 12c, thunch; fresh carrots 5c bunch; new cabbage 6c pound; lettuce, 5c bunch; head lettuce, 10c; celery, 5c, 8c, bch.; paraloy, 5c bunch; radishes, round, 2 for 5c; bunch; radishes, round, 2 for 5c; bunch; radishes, three for 10c; one white, 5c; long radishes, 5c bunch; strings beans, 15c pound; londer string beans, 15c pound; strings beans, 15c pound; londer string beans, 15c pound; londer string beans, 15c pound; strings beans, 15c pound; strings beans, 15c pound; strings beans, 15c pound; londer string beans, 15c pound; string beans, 15c pound; strings beans, 15c pound; string beans, 15c pou H. G. watercress, 50 bunch; Kreen's peus, 76 lb.; beets 5e bunch; cault-

flower, 15c. Fresh Fruit: Bananns, dozen 10cff 20c; lemons, dozen, 20c; grape fruit, 10c, 15c; naval .oranges, 20c6fede; dozen; Florida pincapples \$1.75 doz, 18c each, \$2.00 dozen; white epaches, 25c and 50c basket; California charries, 25c pound; sour charries 15c box;

180 each, \$2.00 dozen; white epaches, 25c and 50c basket; California cherries, 25c pound; sour cherries 15c box; \$1.00 for a twenty pound basket; gosoberries 13c box, 2 for 25c; Watermelons, 50c; acntaloupe, 10c 3 for 25c; homestrown atrawberries, 10c straight, \$1.50 case; apples, 5c bound.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 29c, dairy, 25c6p27c; eggs, 18c6p20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcarn; Flour per suck, \$1.450\$\$1.70; rye flour, 30c, 6f.70c per suck; popcarn whelled 7c ib., 4 for 25c; popcard on cob, 5c ib., a ibs. 25c; corn meal.; 10 ib. suck 55c; a ib. suck whole wheat, 30c; hickory nuts, 5c07c; ib., 50c pk.; English walnuts, 20c ib.; ibsek walnuts, 30c055c pk.; \$1.00 bushel; Brazil, 15c ib; almonds, 20c ib; libberts, 20 ib; pocaus, 15c6p; 18c; honey, comb 22c; honey strained, quarts, 50c, pint 30c, six ounce, 12c.

ANNCIENT ARTILLERY COMPANY MARRIAGE RESTRICTIONS
TO BE ENTERTAINED ABROAD. TO BEQUEST OF FO

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Boston, Mass., June 27.—The entire membership of the Ancient and Honorabe Artillery Company of Slight Strength Exhibited in Cattle, Massachusetts, the oldest and most famous military organization in Ameri- terms of the can will sail from Hoston early in the coner Butterfield, her granddaughter, and the possessor of one of the great-coming week for a visit to England. Miss Dorothea Ballard Smith, will est intellects the world has ever pro-buting their stay on the other side not come into a fortune estimated to duced, was invelled today in South Chicago, June 27.—Trading on the Massachusetts mon will be enterly inactive and there seemed very little Company of London, which organizate tendency toward recovering yesters to paid a similar visit to Boston in the will, relating to her future as not married woman. Miss Smith may nocted. The Richard in the monoral and delivered as light better demand for the light perceipts, Sheep and hogs sold at level.

> Richard Kenyne. CATHOLIC SCHOOL BURNS AT WINNIPEG: BOY HELD

New Seminary of St. Boniface De stroyed Last Night With Loss of \$100,000-Suspect In-

condiarism. [BY ARROGRATED PRESENT

Winnipeg, Man., June 27.—The new seminary of St. Boulface, for the education of boys for the priesthood, lo-cated near the St. Boniface college, was buttled last night, entailing a loss of \$100,000. It is stated that the cause was incendiarism, and one of the priests connected with the semlunry captured an eighteen-year-old Eastern Illinois railroad was derailed boy who, he chims, set fire to the while running at high speed near building and has turned him over to the police. There have been seven-ly-five incendlary fires here in the past two months. The convent school of the Sisters of the Holy Name, destroyed by fire Sunday night, is also said to have been set on fire.

BISHOP QUAYLE SPEAKER EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING.

INDRESAL TO THE SAMETHAL

Centralia, III., June 27—With Bishop Quayle of Okinhoma City scheduled as the chief speaker, the members of force today and begin their biennial of the passengers were injured and sind escarted Bownian to a park where all remained in the cars awaiting not they heat him with a rubber hose. Continue over Sunday. The program is one of the most attractive ever prothe Epworth of Illnois rallied here in pared for a convention of the State organization.

LOCAL FREIGHT AGENTS IN SESSION AT DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., June 27.—The and city and will continue until July 7. The meeting this year is under the man was of committee.

Bociation of Local Freight Agents and there today with several hundered delegates in attendance, The convention brings together representative railroad men from nearly all the large railagy centers of the lings of the large railagy centers of all the large rallawy centers of the United States and Canada. The sesslons, which will continue for several days, will be devoted to the dis-cussion of technical questions in consection with freight traffle.

WESTERN CANADA CITIZENS CONSIDER CANAL PROSLEMS

Calgary, Alta., June 27.—Repter Tembert, Jr., of this city and Miss Ensentatives of the principal cities of globardt of that place. Only the near western Canada are to begin a two relatives participated and at the close days' conference here tomorrow for of the ceremony a samptuous wedding the consideration of trade, rates, implication and other problems that "IMPECIAL TO THE GARRTIN. the consideration of trace, races, no time ronowed, take yours migration and other problems that will reside in this city, are expected to arise with the combined on an opening of the Panama Edgerton News Notes, below and opening of the Panama Ed Sherman spent yesterday after-

Raise Monument to Hampden.

London, June 27.—A monument to John Hampden, who led the Parliamentary forces against Charles I., was dedicated today in the Vale of Aylashury, linckinghamshire, of which second imposing memorial set up in keecond imposing memorial set up in honor of Hampden's memory. Some the city authorities have accepted honor of Hampdon's memory. Some figure of Handacon was creeted fifty years ago a column was creeted on the field of Chalgrove, in Oxfordshire, where Humpden was mortally wounded in a skirmish with Prince Rupert's cavalry.

semilon nere tonny and win continuo in semilon until next Monday. Delegates are in attendance from many parts of the United States and Canada.

WILBON ELATED AT ACTION
TAKEN BY THE CONVENTION.

[RY ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Heagirt, N. J., June 27.—(lovernor Wilson was elated today at the action of the democratic convention has might on the unit rule. "The action of the convention shows that it is a progressive gathering. I believe it was taken without regard to any man's candidacy," said the governor. The governor said he was much gratified by the demonstration given him in the convention hast night.

of the United States and Camena.

This is to certify that Foley's Hon-yand Compound does not convention that night is a proposal to any ingredients that could possibly harm its users. On the conventions shows that it is a progressive gathering. I believe it was taken without regard to any man's couls, colds and irritations of the throat, chest and lungs. H. L. Blouthout the gather was much gratified by the demonstration given him in the convention hast night. There are always bargains to be and Tar Compound and accept no found in the want ad columns.

TO BEQUEST OF FORTUNE

Mrs. Caroline Butterfield, in Leaving Estate to Granddaughter, Ob-jects to Five Bultors.

ingmain rance and a banquet in their in the will are three brothers, and throng that included many phonor wil be given in the famous Miss Smith is prohibited from mardistinction.

Armoury House at Finsbury, the shown of the Boston organization. It is said, was due to a bitterness of the shown organization. It is said, was due to a bitterness of the shown organization. It is said, was due to a bitterness of the shown organization. It is said, was due to a bitterness of the shown of the shown of the shown of the three brothers.

Ancients will visit Windsor and places. Now may Miss Smith antended the brothers. a tablet on the birthplace of the first Nor may Miss Smith enter in a hasty commander of the company, Captain marriage, but must consult her moth signing and incompetent persons."

ENGINEER IS KILLED IN WHECK OF DIXIE FLYER

Score of Others injured When Fast Train Was Dersiled Near Martinton, ill., Last Night. [HT ANNOCIATED, PRENS.]

Chicago, III., June 29.—Engineer John S. Kendricks of Danville, III., was killed, and a score of passengers severely shaken up last night when the Dixle flyer of the Chicago & Martinton, III., sixty-eight miles south of Chicago.

The locomotive turned over and the ontire train left the track, broken rail is believed to have caused the accident. The train left Chicago at 5:10 p. m., bound for Jacksonville, at 9:10 p. m., bound for Jacksonville, Fla., by way of Evansville, Ind. There were several hundred passons gors about. The accident occurred shortly after 11 o'clock. A wrecking train from Watseka, ten miles north of Martinton, was hurried to the scene of the accident. Traffic was blocked on the line for several hours. Rullyand officials rateart that none

South Dakota Hollness Meet. Mitchell, S. D., June 27.—The audit of the Bouth Dakor ta Hollness Association was opened today on the camp grounds near this man was overtaken by the vigilance

Ceremony Performed at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson at Newville-Edgerton

Edgerton, June 27.—Last night at eight o'clock at the 'arm home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson in, News ville, occurred the marriage of Charles

noon in Janesville on business. C. A. Fritzke left today for Oregon, Dune county, in the interest of the Ed-

gerton Cigar company.

A game of baseball is scheduleld for Sunday afternoon at Charley Bluff, between the Newvilte and teams.

Edward Lawrence commenced this roof morning to assist in the shoe department of Shoffleld & Voltz.

The flyavour add savets.

The city authorities have accepted a bond in the sum of \$500 from Olson, popora man, to haure them that he

popoorn man, to have them that he intends to become a resident of the city and will remain for six months.

Also Annie Trettin of this city and Oscar Olson of Albion township, were wedded at Stoughton yesterday. The counter will reside on the homestead couple will reside on the homestead farm of the groom's mother, Mrs. Ole Olson, which he will conduct,

Miss Sonn Hauge last night entertained a company of young lady friends at her bome. Miss Ingabor Anderson being the guest of bonor. Those present were Misses Olga Han-on, Eva Hutson, Edith Wileman, Christie Bower, Etta Lindredt, Mrs. Dean Swift, Delicious refreshments were

Miss Bernico Blanchard, who has been the guest of her brother, O. W. Blanchard and wife for the past ten days, departed today for her home at Colby, Wis,

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STATUE OF FRANCIS BACON UNVEILED IN LONDON TODAY

IMPROJAL TO THE GARREDS. London, June 27,-A statue jects to Five Sultors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERS.]

New York, June 27.—Under the described as one of the greatest massers of the will of May Casellan Sale. will of Mrs. Caroline Fab ters of prose in the Engish language

WEDS AMERICAN BRIDE.

[RPECTAL TO THE GARCTER.]

London, June 27.—Claude Graham-White, the famous aviator who at one marriage, but must consume new per upon having matrimony in prost white, the famous aviator who at one pect. Mrs. Butterfield's will sets time or another has been reported forth that she feared that the fortune engaged to half a dozen actresses might get into the possession of "de- and prominent young women of something the possession of "de- and prominent young women of something the prostate of the possession of "de- and prominent young women of something the prominent young women of something the prostate of the prost ciety, is ut last a benedict. Today be was married to Miss Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Le Roy Taylor and granddaughter of the late tlovernor Roswell P. Flower of New York. The wedding ceremony was performed in the little parish church at Wifford, Essax, and was followed by a reception at the home of Sir Daniel and Lady Goodh, who are intimate friends

WIFE OF MIKE DONLIN REPORTED OUT OF DANGER.

[RY ANNOUNATION PRESS.] New York, June/27,—Mahel Hite, wife of Mike Donlin the base hall player is reported out of danger. She had been critically ill in a hospital here for ten days. Her husband will join the Pittsburgh team in Chicago tomorrow.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE PUNISH WIFE BEATER

THE ARROPTATED PRESENT

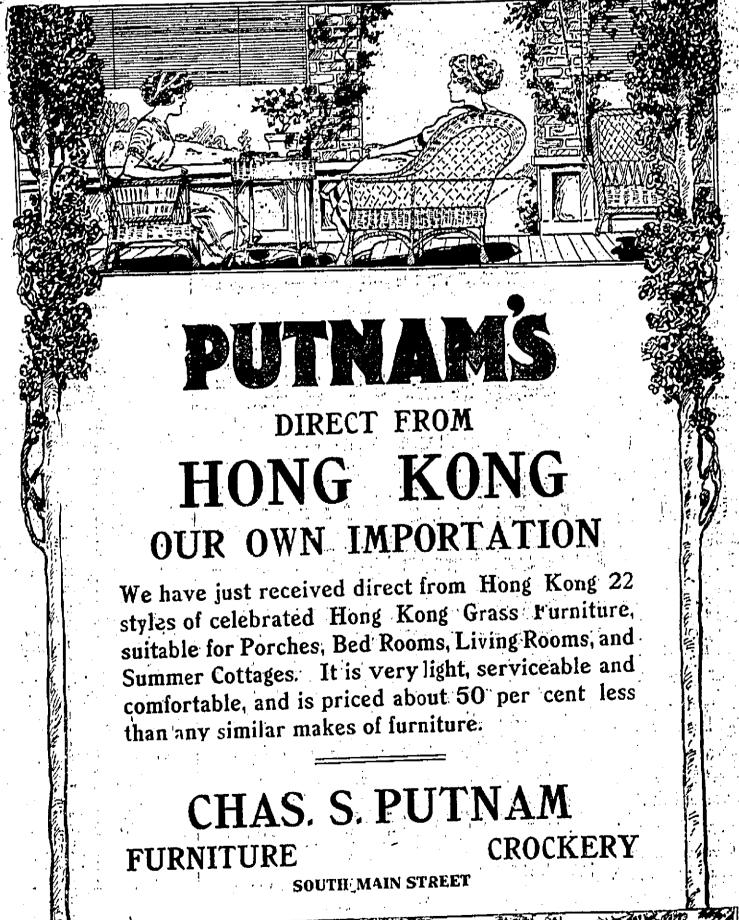
Beaver, Pa., June 27.—Thirty-five masked men dressed as women took J. W. Bowman from Polleeman Baker Refrond officials report that none after tying the afficer to the fence of the passengers were injured and and escorted Bowman ton park where all remained in the cars awaiting or case the justice gave instructions to Officer lakes to take Bowman home and if Mrs. Bowman agreed to let him

THESE DEMOCRATS AT BALTIMORE WILL HAVE A GOOD DEAL TO. SAY AS TO THE CANDIDATE AND PLATFORM OF THEIR PARTY



At the top, Norman II. Muck, d. Hamilton Lessis, J. P. C. Talbott, at the katten, John T. McGrass and William Randolph Bearts.

Here are some of the big Egures at the Democratic conventiont. Norman E. Mack is chairman, of the Democratic national committee, He's from Buffalo. J. Hamilton Lewis is a Chicago man and supporter of Champ Clark. He is one of the big Democrats of Illinois and is the Democratic candidate for senator in Illinois the thin year. J. F. C. Tubol is the national committeeman from Maryland. John T. McGraw is national committeeman from West Virginia. William It Hearst, who hardly needs an introduction, is fighting tooth and nail for Clark



FURTHER EXCUSES MADE BY M'GOVERN

MAKES EXCUSES FOR WHAT HAPPENED BY PLANNING HAUSER FOR DEFEAT.

STILL DEFENDS COURSE

As To His Attitude At The Chicago : Convention in Running For Tem-

Governor McGovern is still on the on to the attitude he took nt the Chicago convention in permitor with the hominator to temporary chirman. Fearing that his attempts and mass of statistics not known, were not properly received by the public and wishing to rebubilitate conscious a

my attention I desire opportunity to suy a few words more.

c"It has been urged that in the con-test for control of the temporary organization at Chicago the Wisconsin delegation should not have put forward should have remained neutral, taking alden with neither Taft nor Rooseveit. dently have not given the subject close thought; for a moment's reflection will show that unless the Wisconsin delogation placed a candidate of its own in the field it could not by any nossibility remain neutral or avoid taking sides between Taft and Rooms velt. By action of the National Com-mittee the Taft forces were in control of the convention.
The first duty of the Progressives

therefore was to break this hold, The Wisconsin delegates were Progressive. For them to remain silent or to vote hink would be to acquiesce in the domination of the convention by the Standpat bosses who sought Taft's re-nomination. Sitting silent or voting blank would result morely in withdrawing 26 Progressivee detegates from the forces that were lighting the people's battle, No more cleancut issue between Progressives and Reactionaries was ever presented.

"Every man in the convention was upon to stund ofther for against Progressive Ideas. Try hard as be might to shirk the responsibility he could not escape being counted up-on one side or the other. For little to flinch or attempt to retreat would re suit only in advantage to the opposi-With the Reactionaries standing solidly together every blank or seat-tering votes cast by a Progressive was in effect a half vote for Senator

By putting forward a candidate of their own to whose support the Progressives of the country might rally if they saw fit, the La Foliatte delegates opened a way for united action and at the same time avoided an entangling alliance with either of the, opposing candidates. In this way only could the Progressives be united and the candidacy of Benator La Follotte be promoted. Yet by a strange pervercarded by Mr. Houser as something that might result advantageously to

Colonel Rossovelt.
Let us pause here to note a strik-ing contrast. This week the same question arose in almost identically Baltlmore, mitteed as they were to the candidacy of Governor Wilson, what did the Progressive Democrats of Wisconsin do? Let Joe Davies, their chairman, tell you. He said

grossives in this committee who are committed to the candidacy of either, Clark or Governor Wilson. If they stand united the people's cause is wen and the Progressives control the tomperary organization. If we are di-vided the Progressive cause falls. We therefore cast our support with Oille James of Kentucky, even though he be the announced Clark candidate. We do this that the cause of the people and Progressive democracy shall not fall, or if it fails, the responsibility will be upon others and not upon us. Substitute the names of Senator La Foliette and Colonel Roosevelt for Buenker Clark and Governor Wilson and Mr. 'Davies' reasoning applies as well to the contest at Chicago. Had I and the delegates who acted with me advocated, as Mr. Davies did, that in the interest of Progressive harmony and success we should support one of the Cummius' delegates for temporary chairman, on grounds of principle we should have been right, as Mr. Davies was. But there would nevertheless have been some cause, however slight, for Bountor La Follotte's advisors to say that such a course night bring advantage later to Beautor Cummins,

Had we with like reasoning requested the Wisconsin delegation to vote solidly for Senator Borah or any other Roosevelt delegate for temper ary chairman in order to prevent the organization of the convention by the Reactionaries, we would again have boon right in principle, as Mr. Havies was. But again the objection might be made that there was danger that our candidate might in some way be sacrificed to the advantage of Colonel Roosevelt. But when we advocated in the interests of a Progressive victory the election of a La Follette delegate as temporary chairman the last vestige of reason for objection to the Progress sives getting together vanished so far as Senator La Follette was concurned.

'lly the election of such a candidate not only would the cause of Progress sivelsm be promoted but the candidany of Benator La Follette would be advanced. I have no patience with the strained and distorted logic which can see a gain to Colonel Roosevelt or Senator Cummins as the enterme of

such a program.
"It has been loosely suggested that

is said that the Wisconsin delegation the week preceding the convention, might have voted for me without put-

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"If aving proved from the convenient in the relative strength of Tat, and the obstructive tactics of fair dealing. Not only was the vice of seventing harmonious action the day before the convention and his speech of repudiation after I had been placed in nomination did not then understand the situation let the striction now. Why then do they denounced as then in a fluid state and easily in-

and that those they denounced as then in a man safe and lastly and that those decired salso said that Senator Root was elected before Wisconsin was precised upon the roll call. This suggestion is wholly irrevelant. What defented me for the temporary chair once an end to the talk about La Foldings. In working with him, But this difficult task I attempted to perform, protecting myself only by acing in the open, declining all concealment and subtergration for the temporary chair once an end to the talk about La Foldings. The working with him, But this difficult task I attempted to perform, protecting myself only by acing in the open, are convenient in a convenient task I attempted to perform, protecting myself only by acing in the open, are convenient and subtergration.

"The facts in this behalf had all chairmanship, there can be no doubt this sort until after the election of sent defend their original position or frank-been carefully canvassed at the see. whatever that I should have been as temporary chairman, by admit that they are in error.

Then those who opposed me started well delegates from the South who said position and to attribute a bad motive might have voted for me without put. Then as well as now it was well delegates from the South who said position and to attribute a but motive ting me in nomination. To this brilliant solution of the problem I need limit solution of the problem I need only reply that if it was worth while or the south of the problem I need to they expected to elect their candidate to they have been attended me. It is a cause it was understood in advance place of malicious slander and petty voting for me it was worth while formally placing me in nomination. The labeling is a cause it was understood in advance place of malicious slander and petty that the Wisconsin delegation would meanness such as now and then disconsing the problem in the relative strength of Tatt and objection to placing me in nomination at the outgoid appears to be they have been over the place of the south of the part of the sail position and to attribute a but motive to add the south of they cause it was understood in advance place of malicious slander and petty vote blank. As it was Senator floot close the mental deprayity of small was elected by a majority of only 18, initials that masquerade in the garb of the say that the obstructive tactics of the sail position and to attribute a but motive to a side position and to attribute a but motive to a side position and to attribute a but motive to a side position and place of the south of they expected to elect their candidate to me in place of the south of they expected to elect their candidate to me in place of the south of they said position and place of the south of they expected to elect their candidate to they canded they expected to elect their candidate to they canded to they expected to elect their candidate to they canded they expected to elect their candidate to they canded they expected to elect their candidate to they canded to elect their candidate to they canded to they expected to elect their candidate to they canded to they expected to elect their candidate to they canded to they expected to el

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orday!" came the reply.
No. 1 looked sympathetic.
"Well, what happened?" he aske

"Why, she was taking part in a



It was a very warm day, and she took off her best hat and laid it down

"Yes?" queried No. 2. "Welli, some noddle of a

iold it for a quarter." James Payn, the English novelist, once received a letter from a person whom he did not know, praising his "I liked to hear my books "works." said Payn, "and I works.

Two old friends met in the smokng dar on the way to business one
norming.

"What's the matter with your wife,
it man?" asked No. 1.

"Oh, she had a terrible shock yesOliver. Finally, 1 get an indignant. letter, commencing: 'Sir-Are you aware that I am a woman?' I often blush under the hedelothes," he conthued, "when I think of the stories I told that woman."

Mollere died while performing part in one of his own plays. The Archbishop of Parts would not allow his body to be inhumed in consecrated ground. Therefore the king sent for the nrchbishop and expostulated with him, but he was obstniate and, would not willingly comply with his majorty's request. The king desired to know how many feet deep the holy ground reached. The bishop replied. "About eight." "Well, replied the The blahop replied. king, "I find there is no getting over your scruples;" lot his grave be dug twelve feet; that is four feet below your consecrated ground."

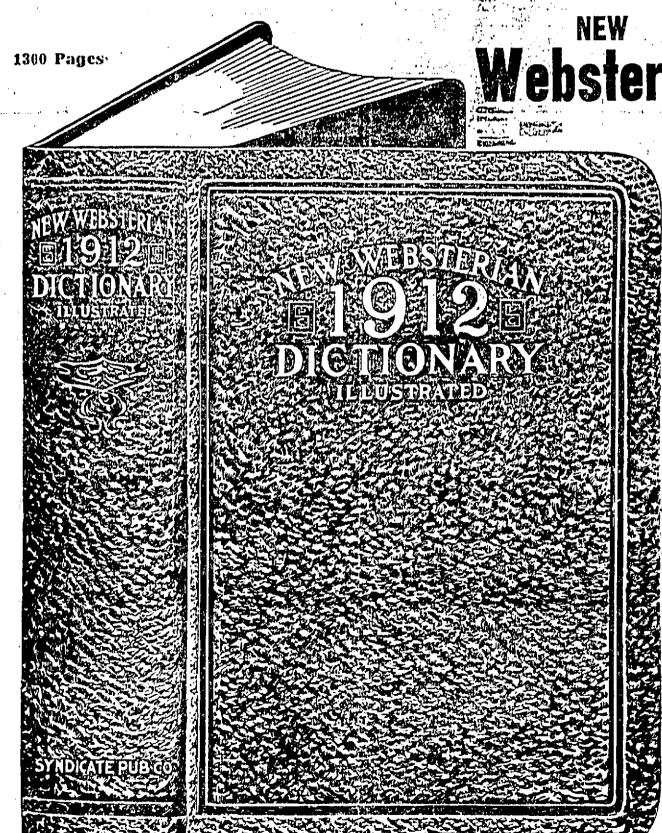
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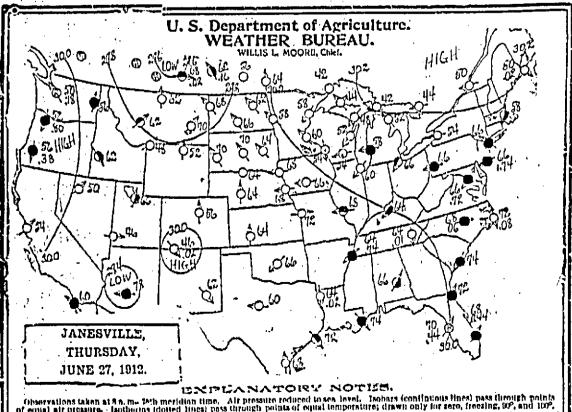
Top. left to right, Roger Builivan, Dr. P. L. Hall, Benstor-elect Vardaman; bottom, Charles Murphy, Mrs. Anna Pitzer, James Ross and R. M. Johnston (lower right-hand corner.)

One of the most important individuals at the Democratic national convention is Charles Murphy, the Tammany boss of New York, the holos 80 New York delegates in the hollow of his hand. James K. Vaedaman, "the Gentleman from Mississippl," is a United States senator-elect find a delegate from his state. His long hair and pongee suit cause a flurry in the louby of his hotel every time he superirs. Mrs. Anna Pitzel is a sister of Mrs. Champ Clark and is delegate-at-large from Colorado. His will cost Colorado's twelve votes for her brother-in-haw. Roger Sulhvan is a delegate-at-large from Hilbert, instructed for Champ Clark, He is one of Bryan's arch enemies. Dr. L. Hall and R. M. Johnston are national committeemen from Newscaska and Texas, respectively. James Ross, better known as "Jimmle" by his friends, halls from Columbus, Onlo, and is a Harmon booster.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN IN BALTIMORE TO SEE THE FIREWORKS: MUCH IN EVIDENCE IN THE GALLERIES AND ENJOY THE FUN



"The ladies are very much in evidence at the Baltimore convention. In the gallories they are quite as numerous as the men, and enjoy the excitement of a hig convention just as much as their hydrare do. In the accompanying photograph are seen Miss Ruby Tucker, daughter of Guy B, Tucker, national committeeman from Arkansas; Mrs. Thomas Taggart, wife of the battonal committeeman from Indiana, and Mrs. Norman Man from Arganan; airs, Thomas Takkart, who it the batterial committee.



Observations taken at 8 n. m. 18th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to see level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobherns deduced lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for sero, freezing, 60°, and 100°, or clear; parity cloudy; cloudy; rain; sanow; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature, continuous fly with the wind. perature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of tot inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity,

in now passing off toward the north-

was over the Plains yesterday morn states. The barometer is low in the Rocky showery on the middle and south At-The barometer is low in the Hocky showery on the middle and south Att.

Mountain region and on the northern lantle coast. Minni, Florida reports that the coast. Minni, Florida reports the co east. Fair weather with rising temp in the west. Rains have continued City.

provails in the Central falling on the north Pacific coast. It has also continued

NORTHWEST LAPRAIRIE | a Children's day program Sunday

Northwest La Prairie, June 27.— Mrs. Lottle Hickman and two childen Alico Cavey, whose marriagn to Hurry Walton of Gotham, Wis., was solemnized at St. Patrick's church in Janesville yesterday morning, was a former teacher at the "Happy Hollow" school and has a large number old verb, "ear," which meant "to

of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. Henriksen speut Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock of Jamesville spent Monday afternoon at

John Bugunin's. Master Ian Green of Madison is spending the summer at S. Hall's. Mrs. Will Akin of Janesville and Mrs. Ada Swan of Minneapolis visited at R. E. Wilcox's on Saturday.

Lois Rumago is attending summer school at Junesville.
P. W. Hanson of West Pullman, Ill., is painting the harn on bis farm, occupied by W. Henriksen. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilcox and son

spent Friday and Saturday at the home of R. E. Wilcox. nome of R. E. Wilcox.

Mrs. J. V. Hugunin and daughtor.

Mrs. Frank Wetmore, of Emerald
Grove, and Miss Marjoric Hugunin
left Wednesday morning for Des
Molnes and Spencer, Iowa.

Momes and Spencer, towa.

Colon Blee and family spent Sunday with friends near Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugunin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eber Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen and len, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen and ien, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. van Aben ind daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hugu-nin and son, ira, at dinner Sunday. John Hugunin and funity wero Be-loit-visitors Wednesday afterneon. Mrs. Harry Miller attended the Cavey-Walton wedding at Janesville

on Wednesday,

Harry Hugunin spent Wednesday
at Lake Koshkonong with a fishing

LIMA

Linu, June 26,-Mr. and Mrs. Waler Godfrey are the proud parents of

a baby girl, born June 21.

Mrs. Mina Bullock of Whitewater spent part of the week with Mrs. O. A. Roc. Miss Hessie Hunt attended the postoffice for Postmaster Elphick on

Wednesday.

Mrs. Minule Morton and Miss Edith

Wheeler of Whitewater were callers in Lima on Tuesday. The U. B. Sunday school will give

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lowing matter was on the control of the application of Sever Stovedahl, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Oleo 9. Stovedahl, late of the town of Avon in said County, deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto and for an order constraing said will.

will.
Duted June (th., 1912.
By the Court,
J. W. BALLE, County Judge,
Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for the executor,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County Court for Rock County. Caunty Court for Rock County,
—[16] Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County, court to be held in
and for said County, at the Court House
in the City of Japaswille, in said County
on the first Theselary of Japaney A. D., 1913,
heing January 7th, 1913, at nine o'clock s.
in, the following matters will be heard,
considered and adjusted:
All claims against Mary B. Baker, late
of the City of January He, in said County, deceased.

of the City of defleaville, in some Councy, seconded,
All claims must be presented for allowmes to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in eald County, on
or before the 20th day of December, A. D.,
1012, or be barred,
104ed June 20th, 1042,
By the Court
J. W. SALE,
COUNTY JUDON,
Palw, H. Peterson, Atty.

Edw. II. Petomon, Atty. thumsjon:20:3wkitoewk,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTING VERTATE OF WINCONNING County Court for Book County.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular.
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Further June 20th, 1912.

By the Court

By the Court J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUNGS,

Mrs. Lottle Hickman and two chil-

The name earth is derived from an old verb, "ear," which meant "to plow," and was in use at the lime the Bible was translated under King Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Bible was translated under Kins Mrs. W. Pritchott at Woodstock, Ill. James. Earth signifies, accordingly

To The People of Janesville,

We wish again to call your attention to the fact that we are sole agents in this city for Meritol Pile Remedy. Our succes with this remedy has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Therefore, we are pleased to recommend and guar-antee every package of Meritol Pilo Remedy, Reliable Drug Co.

YUNKER-TOWNSEND WEDDING IN BELOIT

of Cainville Center and Miss Edna Yunker Wedded,

INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Caliville Center, June 27.—The wedding of Key Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend of this place, and Miss Edna Yunker of Beloit, was selemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunker, 233 Emerson street Belok, last evening, The Ray, P. Pichler rend the marriage service in the presence of over fifty guests.

Miss Eva Townsend, sister of the groom, attended the bride and Herhert Yunker, brother of the bride, was medicine your home doctor can give best man. The bride was charmingly you. They act directly on the kidneys attired in white pearline trimmed with and bladder. Badger Drug Co.

macrame lace. She carried a show-er bouquet of sweet peas and lillies, of the valley. The Yunker home was attractively decorated decorated in smil-

nx and cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will make their home in Beloit where he is employed in the Fairbanks-Morse fac-

Gazetto Want Ads bring results.

Mrs. Lola Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena. Ga., says: "I have taken Poley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They have me al-most instant relief when my kidneys inost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles." Foley Kidney Pills are as carefully made, and as scientifically compounded as any

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every department.

The Big July Sale is now on, Something special is offered in BOSTWICE & SONS.

Come to The Big Store tomorrow and Saturday and see what you can buy for 4c and 9c.

Special Sale of Misses' Children's and Juniors' Wash Dresses.

YOU don't have to know a whole lot about merchandise values to see that the garments in this sale are wonderful bargains.

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It is hard to describe these lines of Dresses to convey an accurate idea of the extraordinary values we offer. These dresses are made of Ginghams, Percales, Chambray and Lawns.

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The Lawns are nice figured styles, also stripes and dot effects, trimmed in heavy embroidery insertion and lace, low neck and short sleeve styles, some have large sailor collars. Every dress is finely tailored and finished throughout; all sizes from age 4 to 17 years. THE BIG STORE has the usual big assortment to select from. Read The Prices.

sold at \$1.25	sold at \$1.50	sold at \$2.00,	sold at \$2.25,	Dresses that sold at \$2.50, now\$1.78
sold at \$3.00	sold at \$3.50,	Dresses that sold at \$3.75, now\$2.49	sold at \$4.50,	sold at \$5.00,

Lose no time if you wish to share in these Savings.

During This Sale We Are Offering Special Prices On All Our Women's White and Colored Wash Dresses. For street, lake or porch wear. The materials are Percale, Ginghams, Tissues, Lawns Batiste, Linens, Cotton Whipcords, Mercerized Poplins, etc.

See our wonderful assortment of White Lingeric Dresses in voiles, mulls, batiste, etc., they all go at special prices during this sale.

WOMAN'S PAGE



One Way to Keep the Maid

1112 housewives of a certain suburban community who had been wrestling rather ineffectually with the servant girl problem at last hit upon a plan by which they have not only been able to keep their maids, but gradually to secure a much better class of workers. athy judicious questioning they found that two main objections to servce in the suburbs was loneliness and lack of social pleasures. Armed with these two facts, and driven to desperation by their inability to keep maids with them, several of the housewives got together and devised a plan to itercome these drawbalks. Then they invited the other householders of the community to join them. And though the plan was an experiment and didn't look very feasible, so great was their strait, they determined

And it was nothing more nor less than providing for the maids a flubhouse, where they could gather in the evenings, also in the afternoons for an hour or so, if no work demanded them, and enjoy thomselves as they pleased. They could meet their friends there, sew, chat, play games, lance, have any amusement that was right and proper.

A house was rented by the housekeepers of the community, simply but prettily furnished, and turned over to the maids, who elected their own board of management, with one of the women of the neighborhood is honorary member. The housekeepers put it up to them to run the place properly; and be it said, there has never been any complaint. Inleed, the maids take great pride in their club, and are as unxious that it thall be all it ought to be as are the mistresses themselves.

The housewives went even further than this. After the dinner or supper work was over, they agreed to exact no further service from their helpers. It was up to the maid to get her evening work done as soon as she wanted to, and then she was free. Thus the girls could gather in their clubhouse at a reasonably early hour in the evening. If some social affair was going on, and the mistress needed her maid's help, she paid her extra for it.

Of course, the fame of the clubhouse spread and girls became really anxious to get work in the auburb. It not only brought a better class of workers, and made them more satisfied, but it created a much better feeling than had ever existed before between mistress and maid. And many of the girls themselves acquired a certain dignity and self-respect which before had been lucking in them, since now they had an abiding place that belonged to them particularly and in which they could receive friends on a different footing from that of their place of employment.

The cost of running the clubhouse, when divided among the women backing it, added little individually to the expense for household help, And it was such a lessening of worry and of household confusion from constant change of servants or no servants at all, that it was well worth the additional cost.

Some with movement might be practicable in other neighborhoods. And if not worked out exactly like this, the thought may suggest some similar line of action that may prove helpful.



Heurietta D. Grauel

From the sideboard she brought the cletric water heater and the togeter and a quaint old silver cream lux week, but are never tensted, until brimming full of richness, "Grum- iwo days old, and the rice pudding ma's, Sheffield," she sa'd, "Sister,s is made after the Martha Washingset the sugar holder, but here is an ton tea room way,"

was, busy with the tea things. the tea and its spicy fragrance told raisins are used, put then in the lot me it was First Picking Ping Suey- milk before the other ingredients,

Suffragettes are supposed not to be. Fuchow, that is so rarely met with inclined to cook, but to live on three in this life. So I crushed it fine in goods, attle sait and crackers. the palm of my hand, as my English the paint of my hand, as my English and reactors.

A prominent one took me home infriends taught me, and won a smile formally, to gossip with her over the from the Suffragette—"Fine tea," said she, "is my pet extravagance— ful of lomon julee; spread on the but-daintly as this and never before was ding," and there it was filling my torod bread. Brown bread is especially as well satisfied that I forget about how! as cold as the fresh browed ten. I so well satisfied that I forgot about how as cold as the fresh browed ten my dinner.

I ler dull managemy was decorated with the most delicate impery embroidered with pink roses that matched the real ones in the rose bowl in the center of the table.

I ler china closet contributed the Jim-Jan Jelly, and when you have some cally good for this sandwich and one was the smaller may be spread with cream choses and the other with the apple.

Pastry left-overs are easily constituted into the old, old cream fug. And Jam there was, too. "This," said the New woman, "la Mrs, Bob Burdette's tarts, choese straws and cakes to Jim-Jan Jelly, and when you have corve with tea. A delicious little acthinnest and most fragile ware of enten it you will cense to wonder-enrious cool, greenish tinted porces what made him so good-natured." him decorated with never was drag-it is made with a quart of red raspuns; and I knew she had been shop- borries and a quart of red currants ping in the Japanese stores. There summered with a pound of California were plates, and bread and butter seeded, not seedless, raisins. When plates and bowls, like the sort I tender press through a sleve and add loved in my bread and milk days five pounds of sugar and cook gently and sprending teacups of generous an hour. Four into Dandes jars and

nation the sugar holder, but here is an almost match and we each have three of the old spoons: I never use a metal tourn anglazed pottery is the best." And while she talked she placed before me'n ifleware teapet, a cosy and a tenkowood enddy and switched on the current.

English uniffins split in half and longed as brown as can be, fresh intended as brown as can be, fresh intended butter the's metrs from the starch, then the mixed rice, sugar saited butter thats melts from the starch, then the mixed rice, sugar muffins belness and runs into every and yolks; when thick flavor and part, are delectable with any sort of pour into a pudding dish, bake twen-tea; but while she worked and talked by minutes, brown delicately; make was busy with the lea things. A meringue of the whites of the eggs.

I bented the teaper and measured for the top and brown again. If the

suffrage Mrs. Goodwin discusses the more reliable in her hours of work matter of equal pay for equal work,

She declares that men and women fully equal in ability, do not receive the same pay for the Some employers resame work "because every employer

woman to the brenking point to make her reach man's physical level. Were ho reduced to hers the work of the would be seriously handleap-

It is evident that Mrs. Goodwin has had little experience in the various realities of this big world.

An anti-suffragist, Mrs. Graco Duf-feld Goodwin, has written a book call-ad "Anti-Suffrage" which is now on the market. fer the woman employe? Because Among 10 objections to woman's sho is stendier, more conscientious more anxious to hold her job, and

Some employers recognize the sup erlor qualities of women workers, by knows that they seldon do the same equal salaries, or even larger salaries; work. Voting will not help woman to than they have paid to men in the do as much work as a man, as hard work as a man or to receive the same take advantage of the woman's inability. wages as a man. This is not equality ity to force equal pay for equal work, zette Want Ads.

men are being displaced by womet at smaller wages but doing exactly

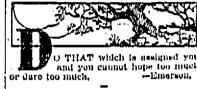
the same kind of work.

As for "speeding up" the woman—Women have been speeding up all neir lives, through all the generations. It is only the petted daughter of a generous rich man, who can afford to live softly and quietly and slowly; and even those, nowadays, refuse to be quiet, but are seeking diversions acording to their nature,

The average society woman is a physical wreck when the season is over. The philanthrople woman of wealth wears herself into nervous tatters over her many undertaklugs. Women of wealth everywhere are taking up public matters either because of their bigness of heart or to get away from the deadly monotony of

their lives.
Wherever any great good is compilated you will see that the women interested have exerted all the energy because of musculine indifference on account of their voteless condition; though when the cause they have mothered is found good, the poor hardworking men come forward to bear the burden of the honors and get the credit for having exercised all the stronuosity.

WEKFIGHEN



Pame is the econtless sunflower. With the gaudy grown of gold; But friendship is the breathing rose, With sweets in every fold. -Oliver W. Molmon.

COOKERY REVIEWS.

Here are a few savery mouthfuls to be served on different occusions:

Take a good rich pastry, puff paste is the best, but the plain will do nicely. Cut in three-inch squares and put on each some cooked chicken, minced olives seasoned with butter and lemon juice. Use only a bit of the filling, fold over paste, pinch tight and bake. The nice things about these "bon bouches" is that so many different kinds of filling may be used. almost anything in the meat line. Ham shaved or chopped and mixed with finely eliced pickle; sulmon and sour cucumber pickles chopped, and a little lemon juice or vinogar; roast mutton minced and mixed with currant jelly.

For a change and an appetizing anndwich filling, acrape a well-flavored apple, mix with French dressing which has been mixed with two

companiment to salad is prepared by rolling the pastry, sprinkling thickly with grated rich choose, fold and roll and sprinkle again, then cut in diamonds and bake. Serve either hot or cold with a salad.

Delicious little tarts may be made of the merest scraps, and after baking fill with any jelly or jum that ls at hand.

Pastry baked around the wooden molds and filled with awestened, flavared whipped cream is another nice dessert which may be propared, all but the filling, and kept for several

Nellie Maxwell

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE USE OF A VICEPRESI

By A. W. MACY.

On April 4, 1841, a totally unexpected thing happened. For the first time in the history of the United States a president died in office. Exactly one month after his insuguration. William Henry Harrison passed away. As a consequence the vice-president. John Tvier, was suddenly called to the head of the government. It was a novel situation, and for a time there seems to have been some doubt as to whether a vicepresident so promoted should be considered a real president. The cabinet ministers, in officially notifying Tyler of the death of the president, addressed him as vicepresident. Henry Clay, in writing to a friend, called Tyler & mere regent. John Quincy Adams thought his official title should be, not prosident, but "Vice-Provident, acting as Prosident." Tyler, however, knew what a vice-president is for, and settled the matter at once and for all by styling himself president of the United States.

Bargains found every day in Ca-

The Evening Chit-Chat

"NAUGHTY FLOOR" OR "NAUGHTY BABY"?

THEN a baby tumbles down and bumps' his head or his little nose, there are almost as many ways of dealing with this familiar catastropke as there are different kinds of mothers. For instance, there is the mother who kisses the bruise, and the mother who tries to distract the buby's attention, and the mother who attempts to institt distract the onby's attention, and the mother who attempts to institute the body and the mother is with the bart going baby that he is a brave little boy, and how glad mother is with the bart going to ery. All of these methods have their advantages, But there is one method of dealing with such happenings in which I can see no advantages and a great disadvantage, And that is the first such that is the should a girl of fifteen wear her hair suitable Fourth of thity birthday; pre-

habit of blanding someone or something for the mishap which is possibly baby's misfortune, and possibly baby's fault. "Naughty floor!" says the mother who had adopts this polley. "Baby spank anughty floor for hitting baby's head." And forthwith she shaps the floor and urges the baby to do the same.

of fuse over a very little thing. Well, maybe it is a little thing in fiself, but there is a very big principle lifteen to wear her hulr, is in a braid party.

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Some over a very little thing. Well, maybe it is a little thing in fiself, but there is a very big principle lifteen to wear her hulr, is in a braid party. behind R. The tendency to blame someone or some-thing for the unpleasant happening which is really our thing for the unpleasant imposing which is really our like the style fully sectionally and the unit or first our misfortune, is strong enough in adopt, of putting her bair. In two jority of the jury, as they sat for all of us. It doesn't need any encouraging. And the braids and winding the braids-about hours arguing and disputing over it matter who teaches the baby to say "manghty floor" or "manghty sister" is encouraging this tendency, "see each enr. (4)—Yes. (5)—If he dust of the courtroom, Ar-last they stragges is little baby who has just arrived at the "spunky" age asked and received permission from glad back to their places; and the

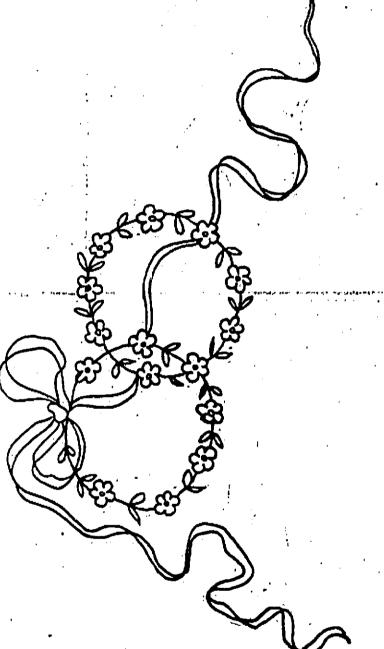
"moughty sister" is encouraging this tendency, A certain vigorous little baby who has just arrived at the "spunky" age A certain vigorous little baby who has hist arrived at the spirity age that represents approval foreman, a lean, gaint fellow, with a suggisted a trick of throwing herself back on the floor, or in her mother's the girl with her parents' approval foreman, a lean, gaint fellow, with a arms, or wherever she happens to be, when she doesn't like anything. At if you are referring to the girl of fif-superlatively a soleting sexpression, first her mother was constantly on guard to save baby from the results of her teen, I hope she is not already thinks voiced the general opinion: "The first her mother was constantly on guard to save buby from the results of her own temper, but she soon decided that that was not the best way. After that, ing of a young man coming court when she knew the baby could not do herself any serious harm, she held She is quite too young for beaux. back from interfaring and deliberately allowed the child to bump or strike herself. Not did she then say "maughty floor" or "maughty chair,". On the herself. Nor did she then say "maughty floor" or "maughty chair," On the Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am plans had the chanse," contrary, she told the baby that that was what happened to bables when they ming a birthday party-for the Fourth were moughty and flung themselves about. Needless to say, baby soon of July in honor of my brother and learned her lesson.

The mother who says "maughty floor" is the mother who a few years tell me what to serve? learned her lesson.

later tells how the little boy next door got her Johnnie hito mischlef, or how the little girl across the street led her little girl into a scrape.

The tendency to blame all our failures and troubles on other people, or kinds for the Fourth of July. Thank on uncontrollable conditions, is one of the deadlest enemies to success. The you. on uncontrolling countries, is one of the generics to success. The your constituents of the generics of the generics of the section of the generics of the possible of the possible of the possible. There is much as better. And remember, the baby who is old enough to comprehend "naughty for rapheries, it is also old enough to understand "careless laby,"

1 lave your refreshments of the red, but and blue forder is smich as heart white and blue forder is smich as heart will be red cherries, better. And remember, the baby who is old enough to comprehend "naughty for rapheries, red radighes," letter than the red cherries and red radighes, better the red cherries and red radighes, and the red cherries are red rapheries, and the red cherries are red range.



CORNER FOR BABY'S PILLOW.

A buby pillow can be charmingly decorated in one or four corners wit hills pretty motif. The ribbon, flowers and leaves should be solidly embroidered and the stems done in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 30 or file floss may be used.

Bargains found every day in Gavette Wunt Ads.

Walnut Tree as Boll Tower.

A church bell hung on a walnut troo at Therfield, England, which for 40 years had summoned the villagers to divino service, has been taken down and now forms part of a peal in the newly created tower of the church When the present church was erected a tower could not be built owing to lack of funds and a bell from the old church was hung on the walnut tree, which is near the church.

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op and invigorates
the scalp and est ni) and Invigorates the scatte and en-contrages new halts to grow. British hack the NATE-RAL COLOIL to your bulk, makes it soft and histories. Leaves in stain on skin; is not a dye, and nobody can tell you are using the

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Home Problems

MRS EUZABEHTHUMPSON Dear Mrs. Thompson. (1)-Is em-

Heart/and

On each plate, de ti le colvett to a proldery put on the bottom of skirts guest, have a little spray out blue

thig baby's head." And forthwith she shaps the floor and arges the baby imps about in big sister's arms and loses his balance, the resulting tumble is blamed, in baby's presence, to big sister for letting baby fall.

Now perhaps you think I am unking a good deal.

ing of a young man coming courting jury don't think that he done it, for She is quite too young for beaux. We allow he was ut there, but two

What would be a good present for

each? Are there any

whipped cream, white or red fclugs, white cake and white-brand; and red, white and blue fribbons, blue backclor's buttons or forgetmonots. Make sundwiches of three slices of white bread, with one layer of white

chicken ment and one layer of red radishes sliced so the red will show. The each sandwich "tagether with red, white and blue ribbon. A white cake of several thin layers, with red-colored filling, would be suitable—the silves would look pretty on a blue plate. The top of the cake could be iced with red and white

stripes.
Red raspberries with whipped eream heaped on top and a tiny ting stuck apright in the dish would "take" with your guests.

down her back. However, she may use the style many sebooktris now; This was the first case for the ma-

think the would have slone it of he'd

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN ...

HOW TO MAKE WHOLESOME PEANUT BUTTER.

Peanut butter, properly made, In both butter and meat, containing enough fat and pretein, iftantaverage/quantity/of/bread and milk lare! Included? in "the distary. "But" the ordinary pea-'nut' butter 'ls not 'to be recommended because it has been ex-cessively "roasted," donverting the fat into poleonous acids and coagulating the albumen so acto make it largely unassimil-. able and irritating. Dry shelled peanute for several hours in an oven at a temperature of 165 F. No" brown "parts" should appear.

After removing the hulls coak

12 hours or more and grind through a fine food mill. You've Heard of That Old Country Soft Soap---Now is

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HOHENADEL ESTATE -

Priperty Interests Left By Packer

of the estate left by P. Hohena-del, Jr., whose burial took place at Dubuque, Inya, on Tuesday, place it an inearly \$1,000,000. It is understood that he left, his business in excellent shape and that it will be conducted along the same lines as heretofore, The estate's interest is now in the hands of George E. Stocking and L. C. Walters, Albert Eddy and the first is now in the hands of George E. Stocking and L. C. Walters, and the first manned will be estate's interest is now in the hands of George E. Stocking and L. C. Walters, and the first manned will be conducted attend the convention Wednesday. It F. Wieneke of Rockford, Mr. Hohenadel owned operated cauming factories at Junesville, Rockford, Gray's Lake.

Aften has lind two extra massenger on outling at Lake Koshkonong.

midst of the per caming season and was started up Saturday morning hat. It was stated today that it would 650 acreage of the crop which is of very good quality. The present spring to date has been favorable and if July weather is not too lift an unusually successful season is prodicted.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT OLD SOLDIERS' PIGNIC.

Over Two Hundred G. A. R. and W. R. C. Members Enjoyed Annual Outing at Yout Park

Yesterday. Over 200 members of the W. H. Sergeant and L. H. D. Crano posts, G. A. R. and W. R C., of Janesville and noming in the county, attended the annual rounion picule held at Yost park, yesterday afternoon, The newly elected department communities and sirs. Harry likely and children of Capron, Ill., were Sunday guests at the home of C. E. Uehling. Itny Humphrey spent a country of the elected department commander, Geo. days in Chicago last week, W. Spratt of Shehoygan, was an hon-ored guest and delivered an inspiring at the home of Goo. Otis, one day lant address in the afternoon. Other speakers were Senator Ties of Mouroe and J. F. Carle of this city. Another about the same, feature was the singing by Harry Plat- Miss Bessie Criffin and consin, Miss ner of Rockford, his presence at re- Ruth Wells, returned from Antigo,

zor, attended the Royal Neighbor en-tertainment, at Evanaville, Saturday, Interville, gathered at Hono-no-gah Minate and Corah Bishops, spont park yesterday, a piente which was Thosday evening with Mr. and Mrs. heartly enjoyed. Addresses were giv-

returned home Sunday.

Household Economy

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AFTON SENDS DELEGATION TO BABTIST CONVENTION.

VALUED AT MILLION Church Represented at Meeting Train Service-Other News.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAFETTE.]

owned operated calming factories at Jamesville, Rockford, Gray's Lake, Hyron, Dubuquo, and two at Rochelle, Work at the local cauning factory was suspended Tuerklay afternoon on account of Mr. Hobended's fuer form Jamesville at 7:10 p, in, and the other argument with the local cauning factory was suspended Tuerklay afternoon of account of Mr. Hobended's fuer five from Jamesville at 7:15 p, in, the Chus, L. Angelos, Cal., where he will eral, but has been resumed now with latter is a mail train. This gives the Los Angeles, Cal., where he fall force. The factory here is in the village four mails daily. It is difficult upend some time with relatives, midst of the pea caming season and to find a place of its size that is so Mrs. Goodrich and Cole have well provided with passenger service, hat, it was stated today that it would there being twenty passenger trains take about a month to dispose of the Go acreage of the crop which is of daily, on the C. & N. W. railway and yeary good munity. The present arriver state of the C. M. & St. P. railway. Other News.

Shoplere Camp R. N. A. has extended an invitation to Solid Rock Camp. R. N. A. to dinner at Huggart's hall, at Shoplere, July 9. Dinner at

Miss Ethel Eldridge of Clinton, was the guest of Miss Ella C. Nobling a ew days last week,

Mrs. Geo. Otls entertained her sister, Mrs. S. Goss of Heloit, and Mrs. Spoon of Janoaville, hast Wodnesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartels children of Willowdale, visited at the

homo of Ernest Luckfield, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hixby and chil-

Geo. Antisdet's condition remain

Yeomen of America from Lyle Wells, — on by national treasurer, E. J. Mot-Miss Lizzio Mau, who has been calf and national lecturer, Harold E. spending the past week at Jamesville, Kessinger. Athletic sports and severlat ball games were also enjoyed.

CHAFFIN GAVE ADDRESS AT MILTON LAST NIGHT

Prohibition Candidate Gives Strong Speech on "Government by Administration."

[SPECIAL TO THE BASETTE I Milton, June 27,—Hon. C. W. Chaf-

This gives the Los Angeles, Cal, where he Mrs. Goodrich and Cole have beet visiting Jefferson friends this week. Miss Buttle Williams, of Madison,

was a guest at C. W. Cramb's this Circle No. 5, was entertained by Mrs. C. A. Emerson at her country home yesterday.

MEMBERS OF RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAINED AT MEETING

adies Having Birthdays During First Quarter of Year Entertain.

ed At Last Meeting. The ladles of the Woman's Relief Corps whose birthdays occurred dur-ing the first quarter of the year ontortained the other members of the Corps at its last meeting, ice cream and cake were served and a very en-joyable time was spent. Those entertaining were the Mesdames Winslow Louels, Sadler, Cummings, Olin, Cau-ift, Parish, Bear and McKowan.

home from Plymouth, Miss Rena Engikee is working at

Mr. and Mrs. Timns have returned from a visit at Mr. Timm's father at

Evansville. All farmers in the locality are busy setting tobacco.

Family Satisfaction

—the newest thing in a food drink

Miss Zoe Chilson is entertaining her cousin from Monroe. Howard Oakley visited his cousins Lee and Gray Rook of Janesville Sundayy

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE VACATION PERIOD.

By Howard L. Rann.

oasis situated inidway between ner-being ngitated will be considered: vous prostration and the weekly payroll. It is comparatively new, and on that account is the subject of a good deal of unseeminly levity. It has been only a few years since a man who hearing what the thermometer had to ments for camp endoment, and a shedy retreat by suspicious craditors other convens for the purpose of second some summens. Of late years, cutrny funds will doubless be made however, vacations have become so within a few days. popular that pale

bostoes men pre fer them to any other form of getting rid of a sur-

plus. A trip to the acenory, is a day.

Ernest Schultz and family of Jamese with Mr. and Mrs. flirting with the ville spends with the Schultz.

costed is the one which is accompanled by a pair of corduray transers hip boots, a admow pull and a duck gun, which send the patient home AFTON

Afton. Jane 26.—Mrs. Rice of Janesville and daughter, Miss Mc-light per Milwaukoe visited at Mrs. A Desitable of Milwaukoe visited at Mrs. Miss lessile Orlifin and consin, Miss and daughter, Miss Mc Phillips of Missuikee visited at Her exercise by trying on neekties A. Detilop's Thursday. Miss Blanch Coats colobrated her visiting relatives, accompanied by an election detailed and color course, miss and their exercise by trying on neekties A. Detilop's Thursday. Miss Blanch Coats colobrated her visiting relatives, accompanied by an election who visited at Mc Phillips of Missuikee visited at her vectors by trying on neekties A. Detilop's Thursday. Miss Blanch Coats colobrated her visiting relatives, accompanied by an election who visited at the opposite sex, but they don't cause naybody to be sex, but they don't cause naybody to be sex but they don't cause naybody to be sex, but they don't cause naybody to be sex but they don't cause naybody to be s wife's cooking.

the James Sennett home, south of CAST OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT DELAVAN LAKE

> Spent Yesturday Art Cottage Of J. C. Kinin-Made Journey in Three

Thosa who took part in the production of the Senior class, phy Wed-nealay tevoning, June [12, enjoyed a very pleasant outing at Lake Delavan yeşterday, The party left Janes-ville in three automobiles, at nine o'clock, and at noon had a picufe die-nor in' the cottago of J. C. 'Klein which was kindly thrown open to them, Games and other amusements wre anticipated in during the after-noon and early evening, and not a dull moment intervened at any time. The automobile ride home by moonlight was one of the most pleasant parts of the day's entertainment.

EMERALD GROVE

Enterald Trove, SJane 26.-Chas, Paulson and daughter, Ellzaboth, are visiting relatives in Rock-Studey Metcalf of Janosville has

been spending a few days with Glen McArthur. James Croules of Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend, George Playton.

Miss Caroline Hanson attended the funeral of her cousin in Belott

last week. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransom spent
Sunday with Wallaco Taylor and
family of Whitewater.

Miss Margie Fredendall of Janes-

ville spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Margaret Jones.

HOAG'S CORNERS

Hong's Corner, June 26,-Liste Steens spent Sunday with James Guernsey. - Misses Ruth Martin and Thelms Alderman spent 4-filay night with

Mrs. L. Martin,
Mrs. and Mrs. W. Hall and family Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. A. of Johnstown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chernsey spent Sunday at the B. Wood's home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. McNally and family

Mr. and Mrs. Mulone and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Campion and family were Sunday visitors at R. Stewart's.

Fred Huckbarth, who is working at Lima, spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Huckbarth, Miss Alice, Arnold of Johnstown visited her cousin, Miss Irma Brown a few days last week,
Mrs. Joe Hanlon is entertaining
her disters from Eagle River.

Miss Davidson from Milton, is vis-isting her friend, Miss Nellie Wil-

Fred Lipke, spont Sunday at home-Mr. and Mrs. R. Stowart spent Wednesday in Whitewater. Graydon Wugner, of Whitewater, Diagram Showing Motion of Rakes on Rock Island.

spent a few days list week with his grandmother. Mrs. 8. Gurnsey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hannah, of Fort Athkinson spont Wednesday afternoon at R. S. Stewart's, Miss Retta Clarke called on her friend Laura Hoag, Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood and son, Liste spent Saturday nightat F. W. Wilcox's of Whitewater,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Connors' and fam-By spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Con-

Mankind's Foolishness. Sterne: Men thro themsulves in the pursuit of reat.

WARRIED TO THE PARTY OF LABORITY L

SCOUTS WILL MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Meeting Called at Spanish War Veteran's Hall Between Five And Six O'clock Tomerrow.

Scoutmaster Hans Jacke has called. meeting of the Janesville Boy scouts at the Spanish War Voterans fall tomorrow afternoon between the bours of five and six. A large attend-ance of the scouts is requested as a business caller here Monday. THE vacation period is a verdant the summer camp plan which is now It is possible that a second meeting may be called tomorrow evening if all plans are not arranged at the after

"Captain" Jacke stated today that went on a vacation in order to escape it was the intention to make arrange any was liable to be followed to some ramp site within a week or so. An-

HANOVER

Hanover, June 26.—Lewis Jensen plus. A trip to and Clayton Juckson attended a so s o m o retired chal at Luther Valley Thursday night some retired chalat Luther Valley Thursday night, spot, where the Soveral of the mombers of the lish bite twice in every twenty at his home here Friday night, four hours and the caressing voice of woman does not disturb the geometry is a day.

ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph; of Janosyllle

bibulous I I ver Mr. and Mrs. todoupic or onegoverous. The only kind of vacation which Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Slebel.

Miss Esther Arnold who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Geshko and daughter of Janesvillo spept Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshke. Mr. and Mrs. August Sornon of of Conter spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. E. G. Damerson. A ball game was hold between Hanover and Plymouth at Kettle's' Sunday. The score being 6 to 4 in favof Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hoyland were Mouroe visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Knylor of Janesville.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Suckfield. Dr. Orn Millard and daughter Dor-

othy spent Tuesday in Orfordville. Peter Murphy of Janesville was a caller hero Tuesday. Mike Ehrlinger and John Sheehan were Twin Lake fishermen Tuesday,

Mrs. Jensen and daughters Clara and Elva are visiting in Chicago.
White unbouding bugs at the cement shed, Tuesday, Willie Kettle's team became frightened at a switch engine and ran away, damaging the

wagan adho badiy. Mrs, imriwick spent Tuesday in

Mr. Childs who has been quite siek is able to be about again. Mr. Chris Suckfield of Prue, Okla-returned to his bome here Wednes-

Bequeathing Fortunes to the Public. It is a growing and beneficial practice among wealthy Americans to acknowledge and act on the trusteeship of great fortunes, so that they may be applied in whole or in part for the good of their fellow citizens California has had more than its share of those who had acquired great possessions and felt the obligation to apply them for the common good.-San Francisco Call.

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The Three Guardsmen ‡

--- By ---ALEXANDRE DUMAS

But at the sight of the young man and at the noise of the steps which she heard resound behind her Mme, House cleux uttered a little cry and fled.

D'Artaguan ran after her. He came up to her before she had traversed a third of the street. She sank upon one knee, crying in a choking voice: "Itill me, if you please, you stall

know nothing!" D'Artagnau raised her by passing his arm round her walst; but, as he felt by her weight she was on the point of fainting, he made haste to reassure her by protestations of devotedness. Alme. Bonacleux recognized the voice. She opened her eyes and uttered a cry of

joy. "Oh, it is you! It is you! Thank God! Thank God?" "Yes, it is i," cold D'Artagnan; "it is I whom God has sent to watch over

"Was it with that intention you followed me?" asked the young woman,

with a coquettish smile, "No," said D'Artaguan; "no, 1 con-In your way. I saw a female knocking think of those you may yourself run! et the window of one of my friends, Aramis."

"Ammis! Who is he?" "Come, come!"

"This is the first time I over heard ".boyunoupronouped." "It is the first time, then, that you

ever went to that house?" "Certainly it is."

"It was not him, then, you came to

"Not the least in the world. Besides, you must have seen that the person ? spoke to was a woman."

"Who is she?" "On, that is not my secret?"

'My dear Mine. Ronacleux, you are charming, but at the same time you are one of the most mysterious we-

"Cive me your arm." "Where are you going?" "You will see, because you will

leave me at the door." "Shall I wait for you?" "That will be usoless." "You will return alone, then?" "Perhaps I may, perhaps I may not." "But will the person who shall ac-

company you afterward be a man or a woman ?" "I don't know yet."

"I will wait for your coming out" "In that case, adlou." "But you have claimed"-

"The aid of a gentleman, not the watchfulness of a spy." "Woll, madame, I perceive I must nct as you please. I promise to do

all you wish if you will allow me to accompany you where you are going." "And you will leave me afterward without waiting for my coming out

"Yes." "Take my arm, then, and let us go

agalata

D'Artagnan offered his arm to Mme. Ronncleux, who willingly took it, half laughing, half trembling, and both gained the top of Rue in Harps. When arrived there the young woman seemed to besitate, na abo hnd botôre done In the Rue Vaugirard. She, however, appeared by certain signs to recognize a door, and approaching that door;

"And now, monsique," said she, "it is here i have business. A thousand thanks for your honorable company." "And you will have nothing to fear on your return?"

"I shall have nothing to fear but robbers. What could they take from me? I have not a denier about me."

"You forget that beautiful bandker-

"Silence! Silence, imprudent sman! Do you wish to destroy me?" "Come, come, madame!" criedaD'Artaghan, seizing her hands and survey-

ing her with an ardent glance, "come, be more generous. Trust to me!" "Ask my own secrets, and I willstell them to you, but those of others-that is quite another thing,"

"It is all very well," said DArtaguan, "I shall discover them. (Assthese

mino."

"Heware of what you do!" cried the young woman in a manner so series. as made D'Artagnan start in spite of chet. himself. "Oh, meddle in nothing which

"Must Aramis do as much as I, madame?" said D'Artagnan, deeply piqued. "This is the second or third time, monsiour, that you have repeated that i name, and yet I have told you that I

do not know him." "You do not know the man at whose shutter you went and knocked? Indeed, madame, you think me too creduloust"

"All this will be cleared up at a later period," tourmured the young woman, "It you could see my heart," said D'Artugnan, "you would there read so much curiosity that you would pity me and so inucli love that you would

instantly satisfy my curiosity." "You speak very quickly of love, monsteur."

"That is because love has come suddealy upon me and for the first time and because I am only twenty years old. Listen, I am aiready upon the scent. About three months ago I was near baving a duel with Aramis concorning a handkerchief resembling that you showed to the woman in the house. for a handkerchief marked in the same manner, I am sure. If you were to be arrested with that hankerchief and that handkerchief were to be seized would you not be compromised?"

"In what way? Are not the initials mine-C. B.-Constance Houngleux?" "Or Camillo de Bois-Tracy?"

"Silence, monsieur! Once again, stleucel Ah, since the dangers I incur fess it. It was chance that threw me on my own account cannot stop you Monsieur, by the courtesy of a gentleman depart. There—there is mid-night striking. That is the hour at which I am expected." "Madame," said the young man, how-

ing, "I can refuse nothing asked of me thus. He satisfied, I will depart and will return home instantly."

"Ah, I was quite sure you were a good and brave young man!" said Mine. Bonacieux, holding out her hand to him and placing the other upon the snocker of a little door almost hidden

D'Artagnan selzed the hand that was held out to him and kissed it ordently. "Ah, I wish I had nover seen you!" cried D'Artagnan.

"Well," resumed Mms. Bonncieux in a voice that was almost caressing and pressing the hand of D'Artaguan, who had not left hold of hers-"well, I will not say as much as you do."

By a violent effort D'Artagnan sprang away, running, while Mme. Benacieux knocked, as she had done at the shutter, three light and regular taps. Then when he had gained the angle of the street he turned. The door had been opened and shut again. The mercer's pretty wife had disappeared.

D'Artagnan nursued his way. In five minutes be was in the Rue des Fesse-

3'eurx "Poor Athes!" said he. "He will never guess what all this means. He will have fullen asleep waiting for me or else he will have returned home, where he will have learned that a woman had been there, A woman at Athor, bound After all, continued D'Artaguan, "there was certainly one in Arnuis' house. All this is very strange. should like to know how it will all

end." The last soutence was spoken "Budly, monsionr-hadiy!" renlied a voice, which the roung man recognized us that of Planchet. "M. Athes is arrested. He was found in your lodg-

ing. They took him for your "And by whom was he arrested?" "By the guarda whom the black men you put to tight fetched."

"Why did he not tell them his name? Why did he not tell them he know nothing about this affair?" "He took care not to do so, mousieur.

On the contrary, he came undo me and said: 'It is your master that wants his liberty at this moment and not I, since he knows everything and I know nothing. They will believe he is arrested. and that will give him time. In three days I will tell them who I am, and they cannot fall to set me at liberty again.' Four conveyed him away, I don't know where-to the Bastille or Fort l'Eveque. Two remained with the black men, who rummaged every place out and took all the papers. The two this examination. Then, when all was house empty and the doors open."

'And Porthos and Aramis?" "I could not find them. They did not

"Well, don't stir. If they come tell! them what has happened. Let them and pushed D'Artaguan asidaqwith his walt for me at the Pomme de Pla, hand.

riete il Wolld be dangerous, The house may be watched. I will run to M. de Treville to tell him all this and will Join them there."

"Very well, monsieur," said Plun-

"But you will remain, will you not? concerns me. I exist no longer for You are not afraid?" said D'Artugnan, coming back to recommend courage to his inckey.

"He satisfied, monsieur. There is nothing I would not do to prove to monsieur that I am attached to him." "Good!" said D'Artagnan, and with all the swiftness of his legs, already a

little fatigued, however, with the exerclse of the day and night, he directed his course toward M. de Treville's. M, de Treville was not at his hotel. His company was on guard at the Louvre. He was at the Louvre with his company. He must get at M, de

going on. D'Artagana resolved to endenver to get into the Louvre. He therefore went down the Rue des Petits Augustins and came up to the quay in order to take the Pont Neug. As he gained the top of the Rue

Guenegaud he saw two persons coming

Traville. It was of importance that

he should be informed of what was



Mme, Bonacleux, throwing herself between the combatants.

whose appearance very much struck him. One was a man and the other a woman, the latter very much like Male. Bonncleux in size and step, the

former could be nobody but Aramis. Hesides, the woman had on that black cloak whose outline D'Artaguan could still say reflected upon the shuttor of the Rue de Vaugirard and upon the door of the Rue de la Harpe. And, still further, the man wore the

uniform of a musketeer. They took the bridge. That was D'Artagnan's road, as D'Artagnan was going to the Louvre. D'Artaguan fol-

lowed them. He had not gone twenty steps before he became convinced that the woman was really Mms. Bonncleux and the man Aramis.

He felt himself doubly betrayed. Mme. Bonacloux had declared to him by all that was hely that she did not know Arninis, and a quarter of an hour after having made this assertion he found her hanging on the arm of Arnmis. D'Artaguan resolved to unrarel the mystery.

The young man and woman perceived they were watched and redoubled their speed. D'Artagnan determined upon his course. He passed them, then returned, so as to meet them exactly before the Samuritaine, which was illulight over all that part of the bridge. "What do you want, mousieur?" demanded the musketeer, drawing back

a step. He had a foreign accent. "It is not Aramis!" cried D'Artagnan. "No, monsiour, it is not 'Arnmis; and by your exclamation 1 perceive you have mistaken me for another. Allow sands. Surely any me, then, to pass on, since it is not woman, rich or poor,

with me you have anything to do."

"You are right, monsieur, it is not with you I have anything to:do. It is with madame here." "Ah." said Mine, Bonscieux un a tone'

last mounted guard at the door during of repreach, "ah, monsieur, I had the promise of a soldier and the word of over, they went away, leaving the a gentleman. I thought I might have depended upon thom!" "Take my arm, madame," said the

stranger, "and let us proceed on our, way.'' The musketeer advanced time stens

D'Artagnan unde a spring backward and drew his sword. At the same time and with the rapidity of lightning. the unknown drew his.

"In the name of heaven, milord?" cried Mine, Bouncieux, throwing her-, self between the combatants and seizing the swords with her hands. "Millord!" cried D'Artagnan, enlight-

ened by a sudden idea, "milord! Pardon me, monsieur, but are you not"-"Milord, the Duke of Buckingham?" sald Mms. Bonacleux in an undertons.

"And now you may ruin us all." "Milord-mindame, I ask a hundred pardons! But I love her, inflord, and was Jealous. You know what it is to love, inflord. Pardon me, and then tell me how I can risk my life to serve Tour grace!"

"You are a brave young man!" said Buckinghum, holding out bls hand to D'Artagnan, who pressed it respectfully. "You offer the your services. With the same frubkness I accept them. Follow us at a distance of twenty paces to the Louvre, and if any one watches us slay hlm!"

Portunately D'Artagnan had no opportunity to give the duke this proof of his devotion, and the young woman and the handsome musketeer entered the Louvre by the wicket of the Echelle without meeting with any interruption. As for D'Artagnan, he immediately

repaired to the cabaret of the l'omme de Pin, where he found Porthes and Aramis, who were waiting for him. But without giving them any explanation of the niarm and inconvenience he had caused them be told them that he had terminated the affair alone, in he should stand in need of their aseletance.

CHAPTER IX.

George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. ME. BONACIEUX and the duke entered the Louvre without difficulty. Once encourt, the duke and the young woman kept along the wall for about twentyfive steps. This space passed, Mme. Bonacleux pushed a little side door, open by day, but generally closed at night. After traversing various passages she introduced a key into a lock, opened a door and pushed the duke into an apartment lighted only by a night lamp, saying: "Itomain here, tulord duke. Some one will come." She then went out by the same door, "In the name of heaven, milord!" oried which she locked, so that the duke found himself a prisoner.

(To be continued.)

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You may publish this letter if you wish so that it may be the means of beliefing some noor sufferers back

MRS MARY O'DONNELL Lander, Wyo. Subscribed and sworn to before me

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Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghumton, N. T.

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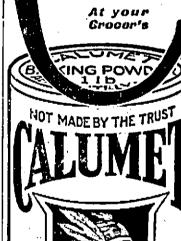
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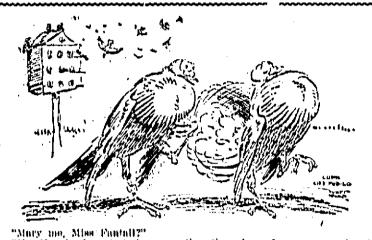
Janesville Daily Cazette, June 27, \$1,000 on which there was no insur-1872.—Hald on a Dentist: Our popu-lar townsman, M. B. Johnson, yester-day was the victim of one of those oc-several of his fingers while coupling which carried joy to friend and con- of them were amputated. sternation to fee. The maranders were led by Dr. St. John, Dr. Whiting and other old offenders. They en-tered the premises of the enemy by the main door, cutting off the only avenue of retreat and proceded to execute their designs upon him, Having accomplished the purpose intended they retreated in good order—leaving upon the field, however, an elegant silver cup, lined with gold, upon which was engraved. Dr. Johnson's We presume the most uncompromising peace man would soon become reconciled to "guerillas," if on all raids, they would exercise the same degree of tenderness as on this. and at the same time manage to leave upon the premises so elegant an article-contraband of war, -as the to your cup in question,

Brief items: A house belonging to

day was the victim of one of those oc- several of his fingers while coupling currences, so frequent during the war cars near the depot this morning. Two



Society affairs may claim you, but entanglements may occur.



"No. Mr. Carrior. It Itakes more than the salary of a messenger boy to nort me?"

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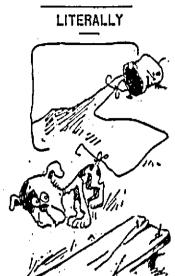
Now the files begin their buzzin by the gross and by the dozen and they make our lives a burden with their ginlets and their drills: they are riding on the breezes and they scatter more diseases than the doc can ever master with his sugar-coated pills. Day by day the housefly huatles for our red and THE FLIES white corposcies, shooting venom in our sys tems with his hypodermic gun; hustling in all luman regions, sending to

the boneyard legions who would otherwise keep living in this world of work and fun. Flies are vile and vulgar creatures; they have no redeeming features; they drive all the world a nickel if you'll be good and not to anger as they wield their deadly bother when Mr. Softly calls tonight, thols; and they keep us mad and fretthols; and they keep us mad ultanglements may occur.
Those born today will be social fave land the joy of livin' will (the scient-Mrs. McGee, west of the city, was dessorbling or lies and fortunate in many ways. A lats assure us) be increased a hund-troyed by fire on Monday night. Loss liking for fine clothes will be strong, and fold; let us therefore rise and swat 'em, knock 'em endways, top, and bottom, till they weary of their labors and their stleky feet are cold. Swat 'em with our swatters swatty though the world may say we're dotty, kill them off with gone and polson, the some thware to their talks; the them to the stake with tethers, give them coats of tar and feathers; when we find them in our village let us ride them out on rails.

> Elephant Lived for Centuries. When Alexander the Great conquered Porus, king of India, he took a great elephant that had fought gallantly for the defeated king, named him Ajaz, dedicated him to the aun, placed upon him a metal band with the inscription, "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun. The elephant was found alive 350 years later.

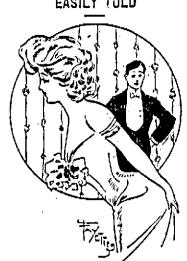


Big Sister-Now, Jack, I'll give you



"Bound to a cur."

EASILY TOLD



Jack Harduppe-Madam De Palma told my fortune for me last night. Miss Cutting-Told your fortune? never heard that you had one.

IN THE KINDERGARTEN



"Now, Willie, why do bees swarm what is the cause of it?" "Oh, simply bee tause, I gume."

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I have several choice 51/2 and 6% farm mortgages for sale, -liave just returned from a trip of inspection to the locality where these are taken. Conditions there are aplended. My judgment is, no better security can

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WANTED-Three girls; cook, second girl and infant care taker. Apply Mrs. David Holmes,430 East St. So. 20. 93.3

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FOR RENT-Eight-room house, quire 408 N. Jackson. FOR RENT - Pleasant furnished room, sultable for gentleman. Milwaukee Ave. Old phone 1485.

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93-3t

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12-3t
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LOST-Small black pocketbook with change, between Woolworth's store and Franklin street. Reward if returned to Gazette. LOST-A gray tiger kitton. Reward OST—A gray tiker anton, if returned to 1126 Maple Court, 92-3t

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Ry.—*11:30 A. M.; *17:40, *8:50,

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville — C. M. & '8t. P. Ry.—
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